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### EBB AND FLOW OF COLLEGE LIFE

The silent flow of the nearby Mississippi River lends itself to tranquil and meaningful meditation. The time spent on the banks is no mere vacuum, but rather the opening of a door which seems to be closed in the noisy life. It serves as a natural fortress in which one can take refuge from emptiness and distractions. Watching the smooth movement of the great waters gives one a chance to look into himself and decide life directions.

Thought processes, which go on through four years of college life, like the flow of the river, lead to the more open spaces of higher achievement. The experiences of thinking allow us to see ourselves as we are and help to cast our own directions.

May this yearbook give evidence of the sometimes smooth, sometimes disturbed flow of life at Quincy College, which like our river, is destined to journey to wider areas of activities after it has passed from our immediate view.

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## SOMETIMES NOISY LIFE . . .



Noise was often in the guise of friends meeting where news (as well as gossip) was exchanged.

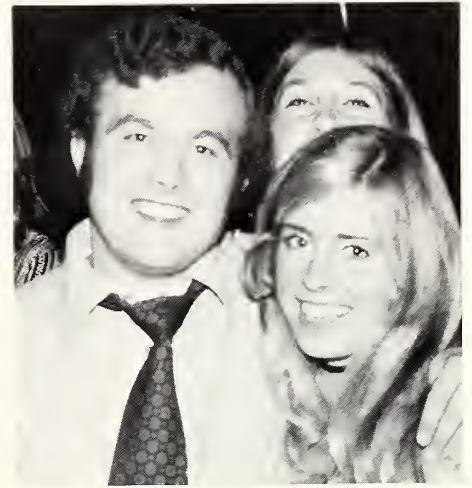
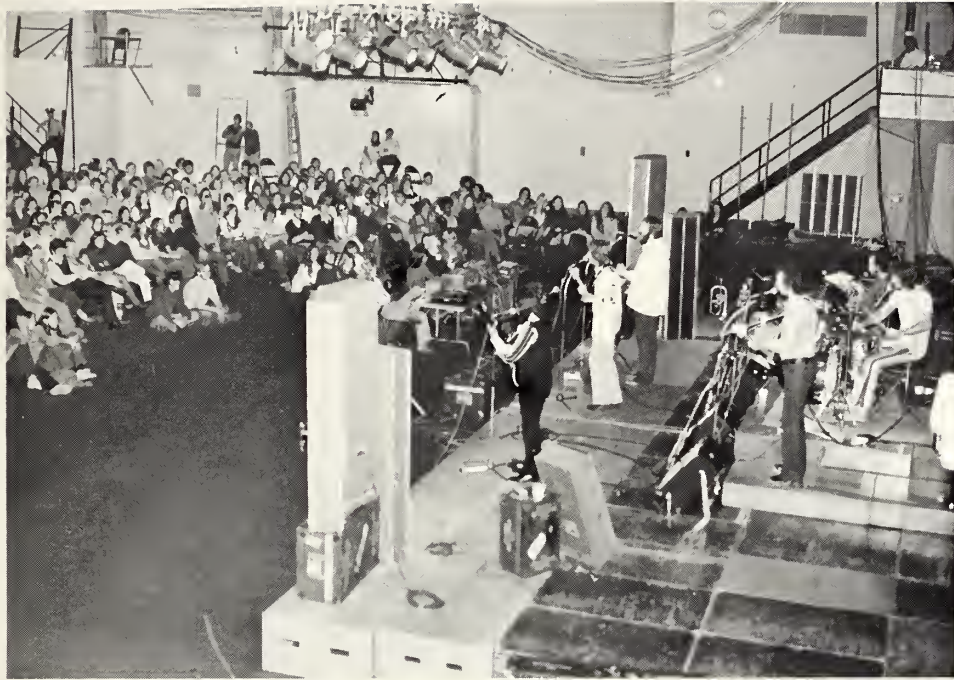
Sometimes noise took an exciting appearance as students and faculty unwound cheering the basketball Hawks to victory with help from the girls.



Clamor was occasionally without words.







Noise also took the form of expressing happy emotions.

Often the noise came from an outside source, like The Association, diffusing into the air and engulfing listeners.

Intramurals were catalysts for noise, especially when scores were close.





# SOMETIMES QUIET LIFE . . .

Quiet moments afforded opportunities to relax with friends.



Pondering new ideas and grasping truths were part of life at Quincy College.

Silent concentration could be found in classrooms as art students created nature on paper.







Quiet yet enthusiastic thoughts about mind stimulating topics could always be found in the bookstore.

A moment of understanding dialogue.

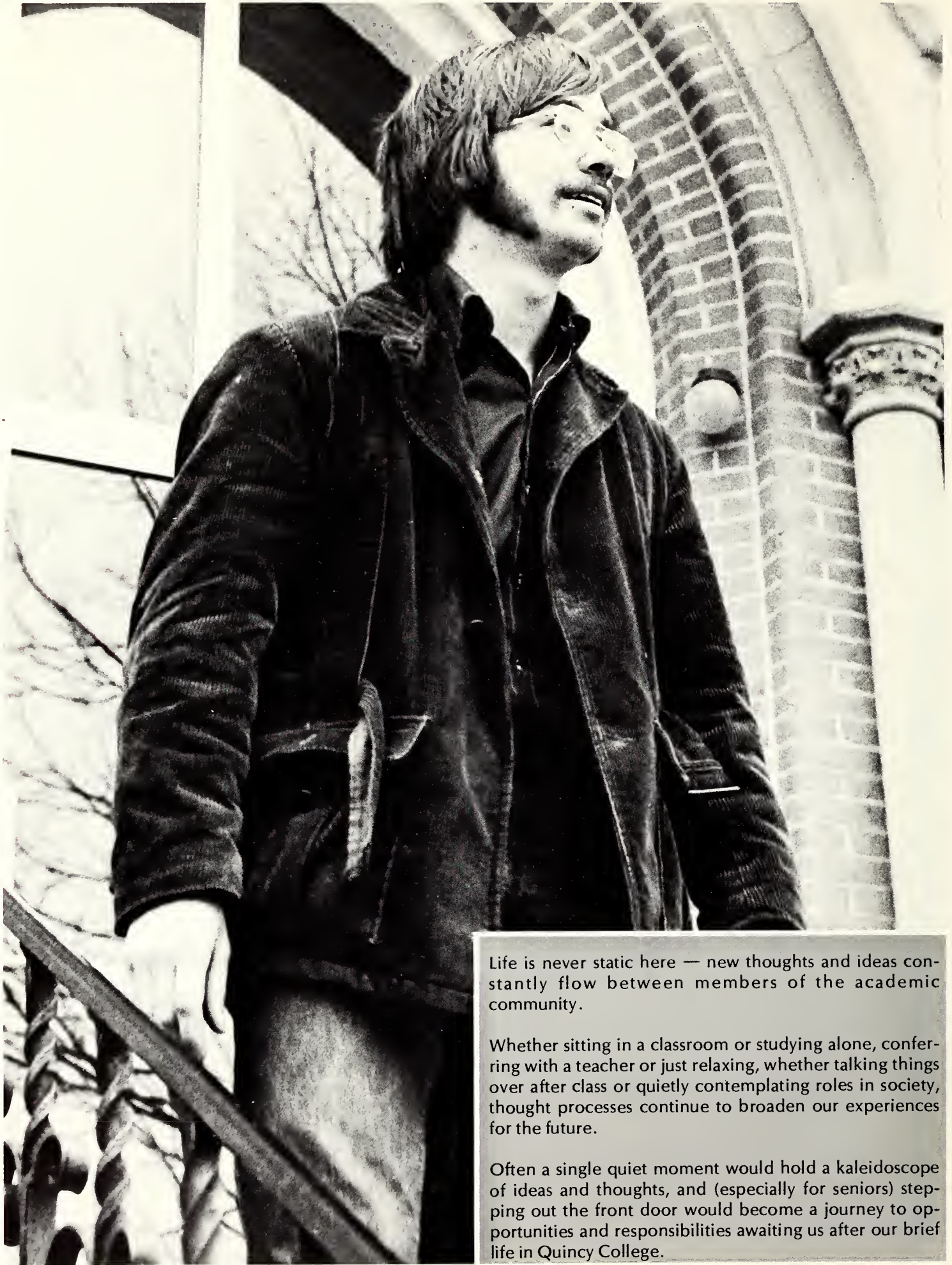


A time to stop, ponder and learn.





# BUT ALWAYS MOVING LIFE



Life is never static here — new thoughts and ideas constantly flow between members of the academic community.

Whether sitting in a classroom or studying alone, conferring with a teacher or just relaxing, whether talking things over after class or quietly contemplating roles in society, thought processes continue to broaden our experiences for the future.

Often a single quiet moment would hold a kaleidoscope of ideas and thoughts, and (especially for seniors) stepping out the front door would become a journey to opportunities and responsibilities awaiting us after our brief life in Quincy College.



"If this is my day of harvest, in  
what fields have I sowed the seed,  
and in what unremembered seasons?"  
Gibran



# AUTUMN EVENTS



# NEW FRIENDS MADE DURING ORIENTATION

Entering Quincy College as a new student can be both an exciting and frightening experience.

Freshmen orientation program, directed by the Student Senate, contained many activities to introduce students to each other, the faculty, and college.

Discussion groups, picnics, dances, and the Kangaroo Court were organized so freshmen could meet other people of similar backgrounds, likes and dislikes.

Faculty and administration were introduced at the opening assembly and private conferences held by individual professors. Registration, meals, and new living quarters initiated the new students to the college itself.

While running to meetings, standing by registration tables, and waiting in seemingly endless lines, friends and friendships developed during orientation week.



Freshmen who violated the rules of freshman week were sent to Kangaroo Court for sentencing. Punishment consisted of some menial task.



Kathy Wright and George Smolzer helped themselves to hot dogs and the trimmings, at Freshmen picnic.



Freshmen and upperclassmen met one another at a picnic supper. After supper a free dance for all students was held at the pavilion of a local park.





John Javorek helped preschoolers identify colors and shapes.

## PRESCHOOL CENTER BOLSTERED EDUCATION PROGRAM

Remodeling a college house into a learning center for three and four year olds was a rewarding task for Mrs. Roger Francour, director of the new Quincy College Preschool Center.

Many new learning experiences, such as numbers, colors and vocabulary, were offered to the children as well as the college students who observed or worked as volunteer teachers and aides at the center, getting practical experience of the education process.



Director, Mrs. Roger Francour and teacher, Mrs. Heuchteman served as guides to discovery.



Located at 724 N. 20th, the Center housed 24 preschoolers per session.



# COMEDY OPENED NEW DRAMA SEASON



Catherine Pasowicz and Michael Shaughnessy plotted their own "love story".



Annette Durand mused about life and love in a style all her own.

Noel Coward's comedy play "Hayfever" opened the Drama Department's 16th season in McHugh Theater. Under the direction of Mr. Hugh D. Fitzgerald, the humorous antics in the love life of the Bliss family were portrayed.

Opening night was also formal night and those in attendance put on their glittering attire for an evening at the theatre.



At the reception following the play, theatre-goers enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.



# MUSICIANS ECHOED RENAISSANCE SOUNDS

Sweet melodies flowed from Wind Ensemble and Chorus, transporting the audience to a distant age of Renaissance and 17th Century music.



Held in the college chapel, Colligium Musicum chose a proper environment to fit mood of selections performed.



Dr. Wagner's Colligium Musicum was presented in October for the academic community.



Mr. Douglas Reeve conducted Chamber Choir.

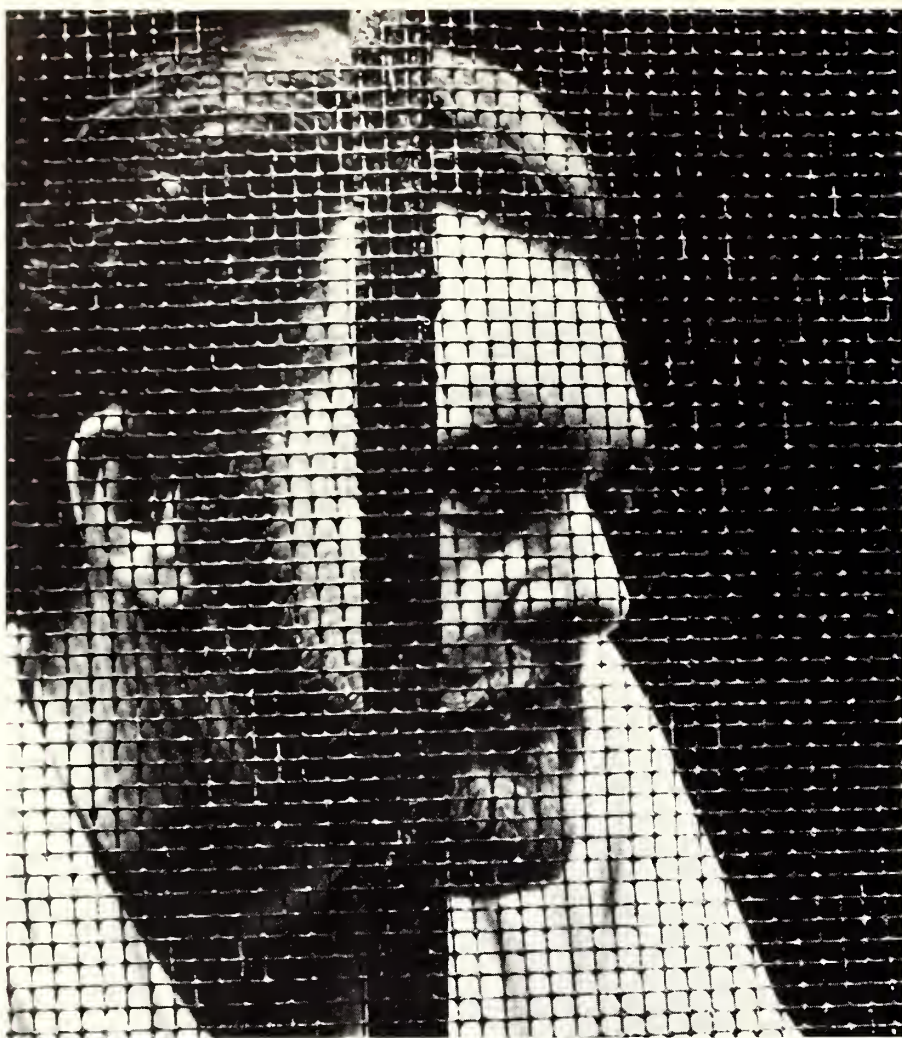


Frank Kenneth Koc demonstrated versatility and experience.

melody lingers  
laughter echoes through the hall —  
a Dream fades away . . .  
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# ENTERTAINMENT



An inmate contemplated the cage, life and its meaning.

Mason-Proffit, pop-rock group, entertained Quincy College students at a concert sponsored by the College Arts Program.



While residents of the cage, various fantasies entertained and tormented their minds.

Beginning the year with music, the College Arts Program presented Mason-Proffit in concert. Their distinct style of country rock music entertained an audience of 1400.

An unusual cast of ex-convicts from San Quentin performed in "The Cage," a play revealing an aspect of prison life that most people are unaware of. Before performing, the actors spoke to many classes about their experiences and life in prison. A forum was held after the play where improvements in the penal system were proposed.

Two performances of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" were staged by the American Touring Company at Quincy Junior High Auditorium. Strains of "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" filled the silent auditorium and opened the show. Enveloping the audience with rock music as well as quiet and beautiful selections, the biblical story was conveyed via modern methods.



# STAGED BY PROFESSIONALS

## SUPERSTAR

"The end  
is just a little harder  
when brought about by friends  
For all you care this wine  
could be my blood,  
For all you care this bread  
could be my body."







Kathleen Martin tried to slip through the clutches of the upperclasswomen in Powder-puff football game.

Flowers for the new queen, Patricia Keeler.

Kathleen Martin tried to slip through the clutches of the upperclasswomen in Powder-puff football game.

The Association Concert got homecoming weekend well under way.



# HOMECOMING '71 HOMECOMING '71



Festive spirit heightened with music from the C. B. Band.



Bob Pollihan exercised determination and efficiency.



Queen Patricia Keeler and Dave Roscrans enjoy a special moment.





# HOMECOMING 1971:

## A Sign of the Times

Quincy College 1971 Homecoming contained many moods, each of which displayed a different aspect of activities.

Starting with an annual Bonfire and Queen Presentation, the weekend worked its way to a peak of experiences and excitement.

Friday night "the Association" gave a rock concert to a packed house in the Mart Heinen Memorial Gymnasium. Saturday's events included the largest parade in Quincy College's history, the annual alumni soccer game, and the soccer game between SIU of Edwardsville, and the Quincy College Hawks.

Although the Hawks lost in a hard fought contest 1-0, spirits were not dampered too much. That evening old friends gathered, alumni returned, and teachers mingled to make the two dances a festive occasion.



Joking, playing, and singing, the "Association" captured the audience with its concert Friday evening in the gym.



Among the many floats and bands in the 1971 Homecoming parade, was one which carried Queen, Patricia Keller, and her

court, Elizabeth Patterson, Kathleen Pope, Margaret Carey, Diane Cowel, and Coleen Kelly.





Pat Minwegan exploded through the line for a gain during the Powderpuff Game, all to no avail though, as the upperclasswomen won as usual.



The soccer Hawks, Mario Camacho and Tom Pollihan kept the ball under control under intense pressure by the Cougars.



Dan Gibbons and Edmundo Camacho discussed finer points of Gillette-Platinum-Plus razor blades during the bonfire on Thursday night.



# OCCASION TO REMEMBER . . .

Homecoming '71 was a time for cheering, renewing old acquaintances, laughing, and reminiscing. Students and alumni joined to create a bond that made a homecoming atmosphere unique to Q.C.

Events for everyone filled the weekend.



Father Melvin Grunloh remembered past experiences and shared new ones with Goldie Russell and her escort.



Music of the "General Store" was the catalyst for an enjoyable homecoming evening.



Newly crowned queen Patricia Keeler was chosen by votation of the students.





Mary Butler and Rich Marring expressed mood of the evening at Homecoming dance.



Alumni enjoyed their type of music in the Student Center.



Hawks were cheered by enthused fans at homecoming soccer game.



# MOTHERS EXPERIENCED COLLEGE LIFE

Mothers' Weekend 1971 allowed coeds an opportunity to show their mothers what college life was all about.

Held on the first week-end in November, it was a welcomed visit after being away from home for a few months. Some girls gave up their beds and slept on the floor, others served their mothers breakfast in bed, staged talent shows, and just roamed the campus talking and having fun.

This annual event was sponsored by Women's Inter-hall under the leadership of president, Patricia Kelly and vice-president, Patricia Keeler.



Teresa Morris, Patricia Mongan and Deborah Hoeffken treated their moms to Sunday brunch in the cafeteria.

Coleen Kelly, Patricia Vogler and Patricia Mongan played their own version of the Newlywed Game with their mothers.

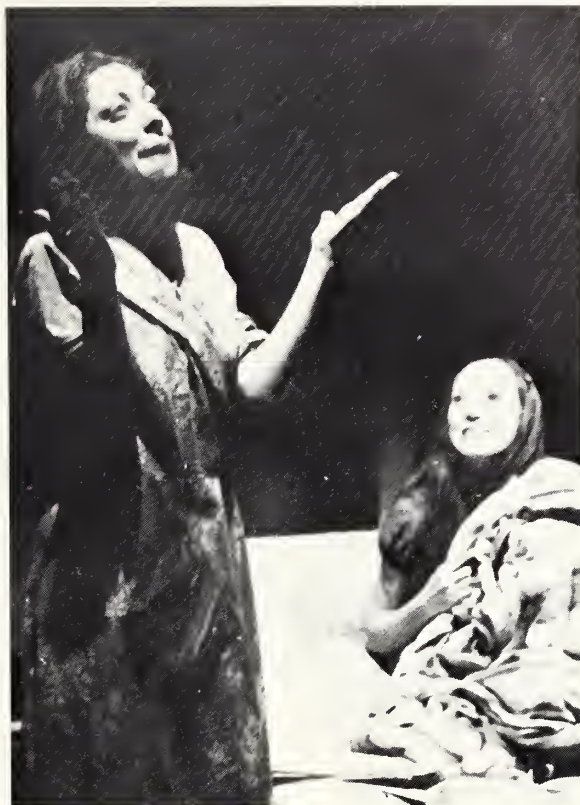




# MODERN PLAY OPENED SEASON



Mary Giglio portrayed an aged woman without speaking a single word.



Beatrice enjoyed visions of grandeur in her filthy home.



Beatrice manifested her concern about her oldest daughter's problems.

Only five female characters were needed to tell the story of utter despair in lives void of love.

The second play of the Quincy College Drama Season was "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds", written by Paul Zindel and under the direction of Mr. Thomas Nevins.

The performance featured three senior members of the department, Judith Rosignuolo, Annette Durand, and Mary Giglio. The remaining two characters were played by Victoria Fitzgerald and Carol Kessler.

The effect of gamma rays used in a scientific experiment were evident through the play; but more drastically the effect of ridicule and selfishness on the human soul and mind.





Voted the number one talent at Quincy College, from *LEFT TO RIGHT*: Sherwen Moore, Leslie Fonza, Anthony Estelle, Kenneth Koc, Mark Brown and Travis Wilbert.

## BLACK STUDENTS ORGANIZATION PRESENTED STUDENT TALENT



Bernadette Centobene and Janet Schlepphorst displayed their talent in artistic dance.

Affording all students an opportunity to display and share their special talents, the Black Students Organization sponsored three talent shows during the year.

Talent was judged by students and faculty randomly selected from the audience prior to the shows. Although there was only one winner, all the participants deserved an award for supplying entertaining and delightful evenings.

B.S.O. was organized for the purpose of sponsoring various events for the student body, to bring students together and to share with one another.

Fine entertainment from Kathleen Dooley.





# MEN GIVEN SPECIAL TREATMENT AT TURNABOUT DANCE



Richard Horton was crowned Turnabout King of 1971 by Melicien Tettambel and Kieran Mahoney.

Women's Interhall made it possible for girls to ask their favorite boy to the annual Turnabout Dance.

Bedecked with characters from "Alice in Wonderland", the gynasium was transformed into a land of fun and fantasy. The girls treated their dates to dinner, made them corsages and gave them treatment fit for a king.

Prior to the dance, men were nominated for Turnabout King and students voted for their choice.

The nominees were, sophomores James Schmidt and Richard Horton, juniors Breese Watson and Thomas Morrell, seniors Michael Finn and Dennis Michael.

The 1971 Turnabout crown was awarded to Richard Horton.



James Wagner, Lisbeth Nutt and Daniel Gibbons discussed possibility of receiving special treatment more often.



Thomas Blenner received special attention for his basketball bouquet.



# STUDENTS FOUGHT POVERTY



Tom Murray divided the city into numbered areas and directed groups of students to specific neighborhoods for collection.

Students didn't live contently in a dream world of their own, instead they were alert and concerned about the community in which they lived. One annual project of service was the food drive.

Students canvassed the city for donations of non-perishable items and canned foods which were later given to the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities for distribution to more than 300 needy families in Quincy.

Collecting the food began early in the morning and continued until after dinner at which time the students, although fatigued, shared their experiences of the day with each other.

From this small beginning, students learned and began to understand social problems and the effort necessary to combat them.



Pam Luecke checked, sorted, and packed collected food.



Here Joseph Cimino, Susan Newton, and James Weiss at College Center, anxious to fill their empty cartons for distribution to the poor.



# SOCCER HAWKS BECAME GOOD WILL AMBASSADORS



Quincy College "soccer power" was displayed prior to team's departure to Israel to participate in exhibition games. **STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT:** Al Harte, Tom Pollihan, John Barder, Don Schmidt, Joe Serati, Dan Rothery, Bob Pollihan, George Eigel,

Ray Remstedt, Coach Longo, Coach Mackenzie. **KNEELING LEFT TO RIGHT:** Glen Morton, Mario Camacho, Edmundo Camacho, Roger Cerny, Dennis Klosterman, John Schneider, Joe Buerger, and Elias Manassah.



Co-captain Tom Pollihan exchanged team banners with captain of opposing team in Nablus, Israel.

More recognition was brought to Quincy College by the soccer Hawks in two separate and unique events. An invitation was extended last year by the YMCA of East Jerusalem for the Hawks to play five exhibition games.

Quincy accepted, and at the close of the nineteen day tour, returned home with an impressive 3-1-1 record against foreign competition, leaving behind a lasting reputation with much good will.

It was the first time the college had undertaken the invaluable opportunity to compare skills, ideas, and cultures. Experiences of the trip, and lessons learned, proved to be rewarding as person to person encounters surpassed national barriers.



# SOCCER HAWKS CAPTURED NATIONAL CROWN

Quincy College soccer Hawks ended their triumphant 1971 season as winners of the NAIA Championship, along with an outstanding season tally of 17 wins and 2 losses.

Their fight at Dunn North Carolina was realized with the 1-0 victory over Davis & Elkins College of West Virginia. Victory was a rewarding end for the past season of hard work and determination put forth by each of the Hawks.

Results of seasonal play raised the Hawks total eight year cumulative record to 91 wins, 10 ties, and 7 losses. This, and the third winning of the NAIA Championship, prove the Hawks to be formidable competitors.

Quincy's success this year was marked by all around excellence of scoring attack, defense, and midfield play. Hawks averaged 2.6 goals per game, while allowing only 0.6 goals per competition.

## Regular Season Hawk Scores

Season Record: 17-2

### Game Results:

QC	4 — Cleveland State	2
QC	3 — Air Force	1
QC	1 — Wheaton	0
QC	2 — U.M.S.L.	0
QC	4 — Wisconsin-Parkside	2
QC	2 — E.I.U.	1
QC	0 — St. Louis University	2
QC	0 — S.I.U.	1
QC	1 — W.I.U.	0
QC	1 — Blackburn	0
QC	2 — Harris Teachers	1
QC	7 — Benedictine College	0
QC	4 — MacMurray	0
QC	4 — Lewis	1
QC	1 — E.I.U.	0
QC	5 — Green Bay	1
QC	8 — Keene State	1
QC	1 — Westmont	0
QC	1 — Davis & Elkins	0

Totals 51

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# OUTSTANDING SOCCER PLAYERS HONORED



Tom Pollihan, first off the chartered aircraft from Dunn, North Carolina, displayed championship trophy.

With a season's record of 17 wins and 2 losses, Quincy received a spot in the NAIA Area III Championship Tournament. Bids were awarded on basis of the Hawks' strong schedule, and overall comparative scores. In winning the Area III Championship over University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 5-1, the Hawks earned another shot at the NAIA National Tournament held in Dunn, North Carolina. In the first round of competition, Quincy beat Keene State 8-1.

Qualifying for the second game, Quincy played Westmont of California, and also won by a score of 1-0. Final competition featured the Hawks against Davis & Elkins from Virginia; Quincy won 1-0, and emerged as 1972 Champs.

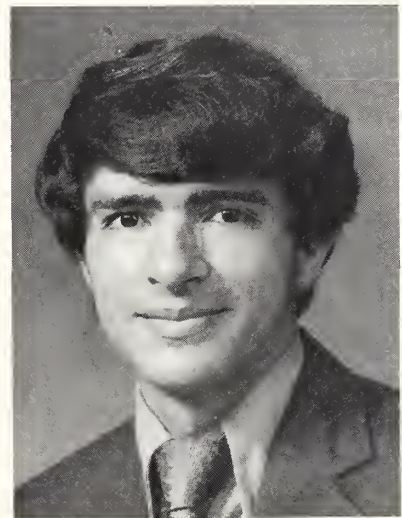
Those honored for their individual contributions for the season were Al Harte, Bill Fann, Edmundo Camacho, Tom Pollihan, Dan Rothery, and John Schneider.



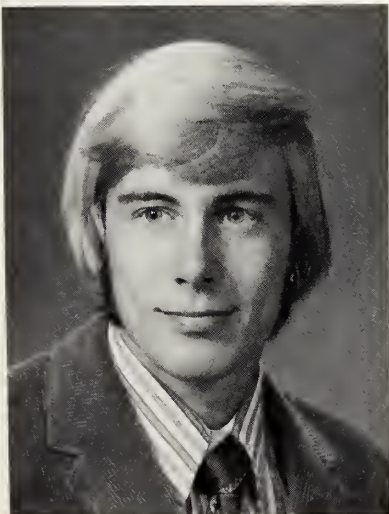
**Al Harte**  
All American-Soccer, Most Valuable Player in National Tourney, NAIA All-National Tournament Team.



**Bill Fann**  
NAIA All-National Tournament Team.



**Edmundo Camacho**  
NAIA All-National Tournament Team  
Draft Choise of St. Louis Stars pro team.



**Tom Pollihan**  
Most Valuable Player Award, and draft choice of St. Louis Stars. pro team



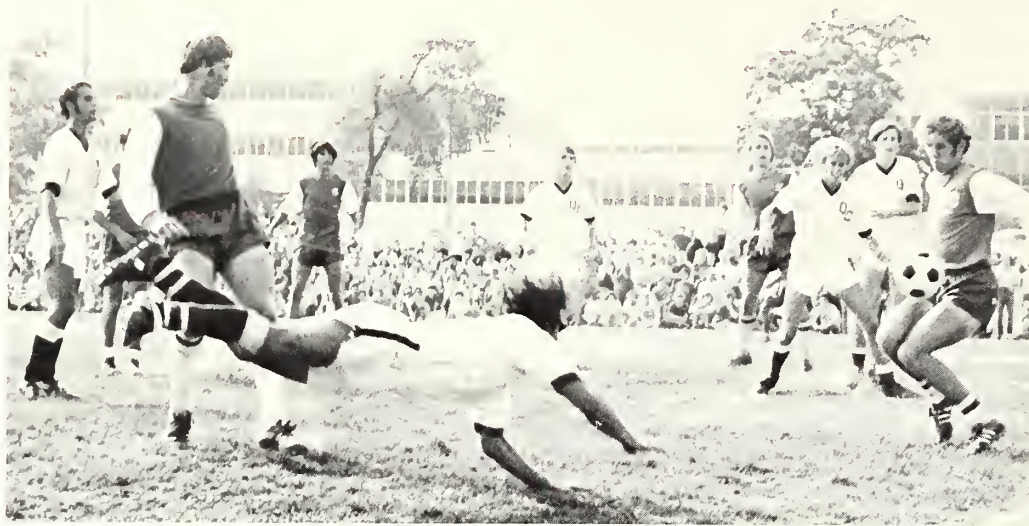
**Dan Rothery**  
Most Improved Player Award.



**John Schneider**  
All American-Soccer NAIA All-National Tournament Team.



# EFFORT, COMPETITION, AND V



Camacho tried variety to even the score, missing only by inches. Score — St. Louis 2 — Hawks 0.



Edmundo Camacho received a draft choice for St. Louis Stars pro team, following four years of outstanding collegiate soccer.



Edmundo Camacho pressed attack to last moment.



Mario Camacho and John Velez drove against Air Force's tough defense.



Bill Fann and Joe Serati set up for an offensive strike.



# VICTORY MARKED SOCCER SEASON



Larry Franzoi tried for possession — at a critical time in the game.



Bill Fann displayed talent that made him an asset to the team.



Jim Eagen and opponent vied for ball.





# HAWKS RETURNED HOME IN TRIUMPH



Enthusiastic crowd waited at Baldwin Field to greet the Hawks prior to the plane landing

Over 500 persons including college students, faculty and Quincyians welcomed the Hawks' return to Baldwin Field on December 12th. Arriving via chartered airline, the Hawks were all smiles as they stepped from the plane to the roar of cheers from the crowd. Later, a rally was held in the gymnasium where stories of the championship were related to all.



Each, in his own way, said "Congratulations."



Coach Jack MacKenzie spoke highly of the team and its accomplishments. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mario Camacho, Rich Zeidler, Al

Harte, Bill Fann, head coach Jack MacKenzie, Fr. Peter Holzer, O.F.M., and Joe Serati.



# WOMENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM WAS STRONG SUIT



A powerful Quincy serve landed out of the reach of Mac Murray College during the College Women's Volleyball Tournament held on November 20 in Memorial Gym.

Under the leadership and guidance of Mrs. Sharlene Peter, the Women's Varsity Volleyball Team underwent many changes since last season. Team play and sportsmanship were the main goals achieved, but not overlooking overall proficiency. Season's record for the team was 4 wins and 2 losses. Teams competition took place against Mac Murray College, Northeast Missouri State, Culver-Stockton, and Blackburn Colleges. Co-captains of the team were Christine Cowel and Marianne Porter.



Alicia Kurry was undaunted in her attempt for a returned serve.



Mary Frances Sommers made net gain on returned serve.



# FALL MARKED INCREASED PARTICIPATION IN INTRAMURALS



Frances Procido handled back court quite effectively.

Intramural football and volleyball posed as big attention-getters last Fall when intramurals acquired more teams, and enthusiastic spectators.

Past interest of intramurals had been subdued compared to this past season which saw many heated contests and exceptional athletic ability displayed.

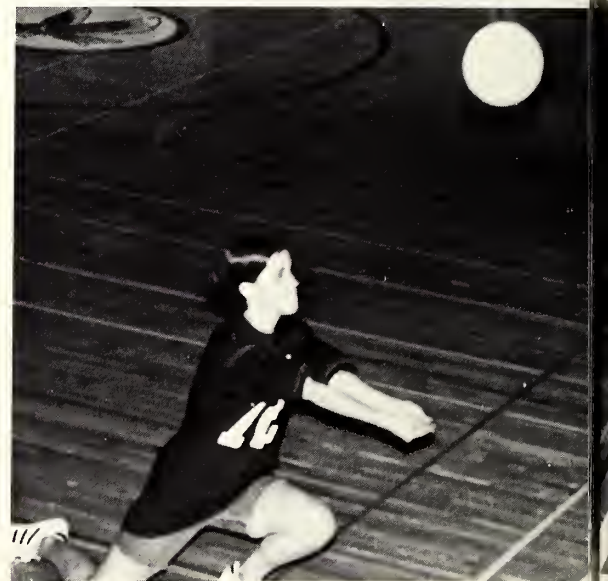
Some games drew as many as 300 who watched and cheered their respective teams to victory.



Martin Nihill headed for trouble . . .



William O'Donnell intercepted intended pass to surprise of the "Les Jacques".



Mary Morley showed Sandra Dunn how to return



Football saw the "Irish Dagos" top "Les Jacques" for the title in a hard fought battle ending with a score 12-8.

The women, displayed as much determination as the men with "Daughters of Mohabe" winning over "Hands Off". This was the first time an underclassmen team beat an upperclassmen team in fierce competition throughout the season.



Determination quickly turned to desperation for Kathleen Blaisdell.



Robert Pechloff, Eugene Hillgoth, and William Jansen.



the ball.



Disappointment came upon William Siciliano of the "Sons of Mohabe" as the "Les Jacques" scored again.



## FACULTY SECTION





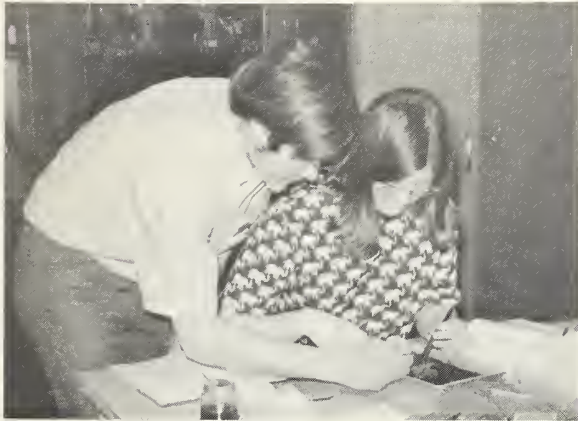
## DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONTINUED TO EXPAND

Both faculty and student research continued to form integral parts of this year's program.

A new center for Environmental Research was initiated by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and Quincy College Researcher, a large self-powered boat, provided excellent mobility for several Mississippi River related projects on bacteria and algae found in shore waters of the Quincy area.



Sr. Frances M. Cardillo, O.S.F., Ph.D., St. Bonaventure University, 1967. Chairman of Department.



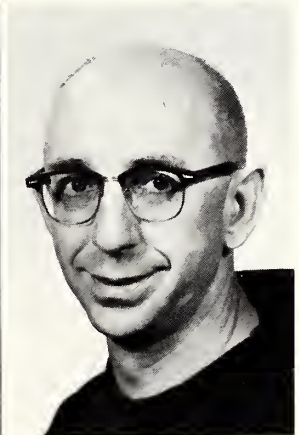
To relieve the work load in the lab, the department had many student assistants. Brian Plawer, like all the lab assistants, was a Biology major.



An integral part of teaching a science was the use of visual aids. Many times, Mr. Schneider used these aids to reinforce text books in the lab.

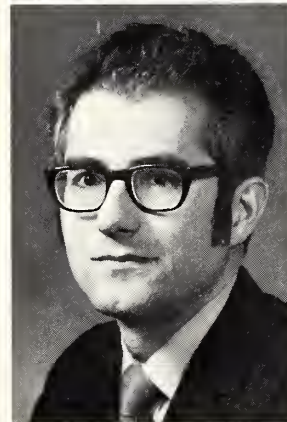
Thaddeus Godish, Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1971. Assistant Professor.

The Reverend Eugene Middendorf, O.F.M., M.S., DePaul University, 1963. Assistant Professor.



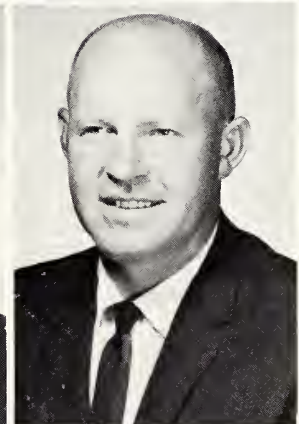
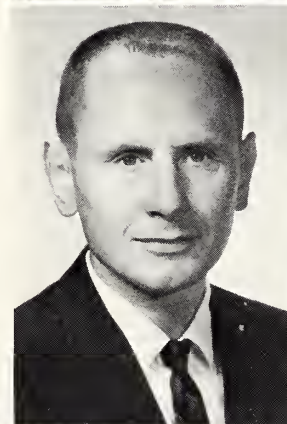
John Natalini, Ph.D., Northwestern University, 1971. Assistant Professor.

The Reverend John Ost-diek, O.F.M., Ph.D., Catholic University of America, 1961. Professor and Director of Government Programs for Facilities and Research.



Alfred Pogge, M.S., University of Wyoming, 1962. Assistant Professor.

George Schneider, M.S., University of Nebraska, 1963. Assistant Professor.







Along with the run-of-the-mill studying procedures, students were also required to do back-up research. In this way, the department has given them the pleasure of personal inquiry.

William Gasser, Ph.D.,  
University of Maryland,  
1955. Professor.



Joseph Siefker, Ph.D., St.  
Louis University, 1934.  
Professor.

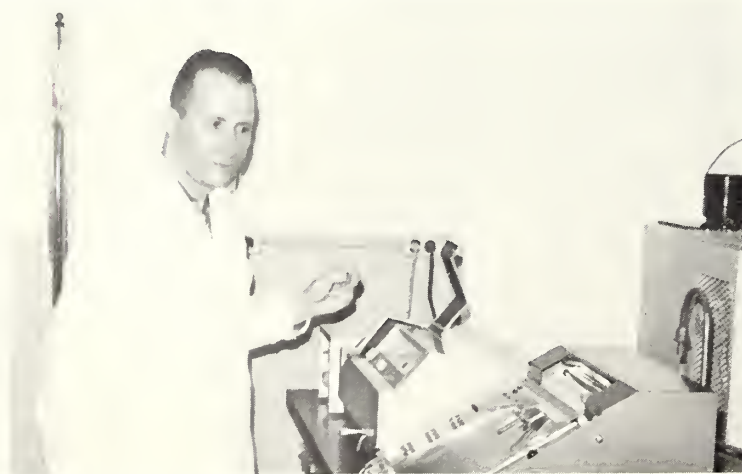


## DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY STUDENTS LEARNED PERSONAL INQUIRY

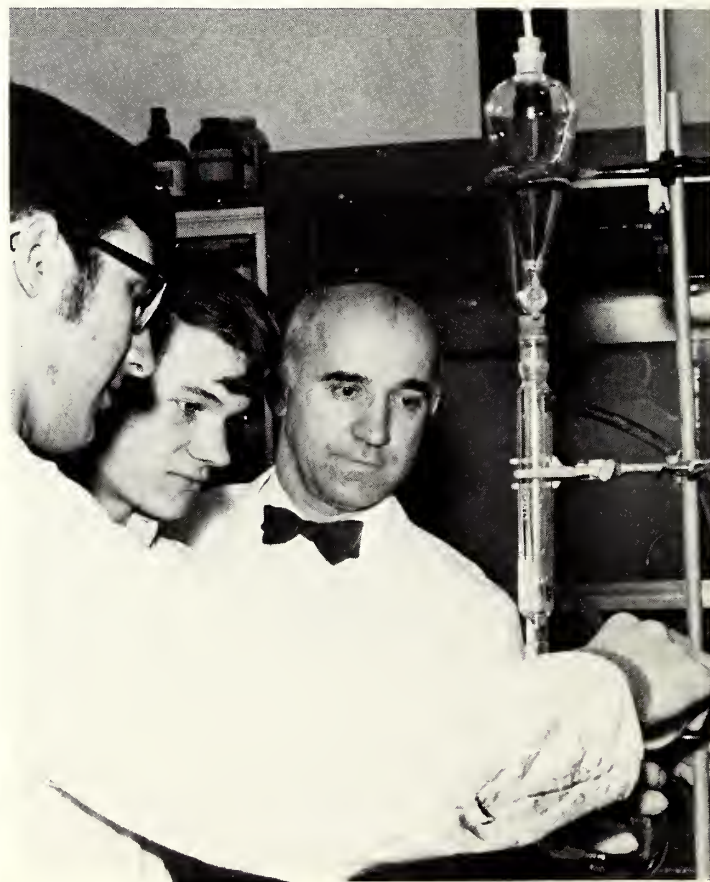
Students majoring in chemistry led a full life. In addition to courses requiring their presence in the laboratory, they also took a number of supporting courses in their departments, including mathematics through calculus and two semesters of physics. Interwoven among these were the core curriculum courses.

Chemistry majors were asked to devote time to co-curricular activities, such as the science club and to hear guest speakers from neighboring universities.

Most of the majors will attend graduate school. Many of them are affiliated members of the American Chemical Society.



Robert Lang, Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1962. Chairman of department.



In the Chemistry lab, there was supervision and guidance. The eye of Dr. Gasser was constantly observing the students, assuring there would be no serious accidents.





The Reverend Melvin Grunloh, O.F.M., Ph.D., C.P.A., University of Chicago, 1962. Acting Chairman of Department.

## DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION REVISED CURRICULUM OF STUDIES

During this year, students were enriched through a revised curriculum of studies and put into practice some of their classroom learning by visiting local industries, participating in surveys and listening to guest speakers speaking of the demands upon business school graduates in today's world.



Arvidas Vilutis had ideal teaching conditions due to the moderate sized classes this year. Both students and faculty benefited from these exceptional conditions.

Mrs. Celia Aull, Lecturer.

Henry Geise, J.D., University of Illinois, 1964. Lecturer.

The Reverend Roger Lechtenberg, O.F.M., M.S. in I.E., Washington University, 1964. Assistant Professor.

James Link, M.B.A., C.P.A., University of Illinois, 1966. Assistant Professor.

Richard Magliari, M.B.A., Xavier University, 1965. Assistant Professor.

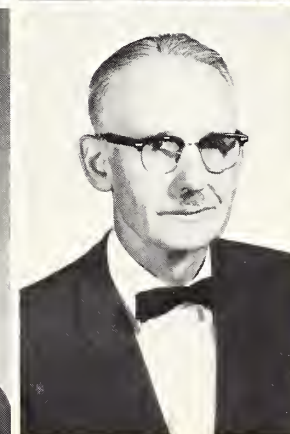
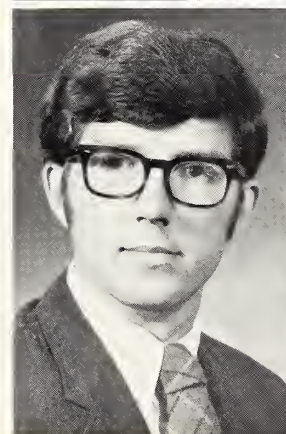
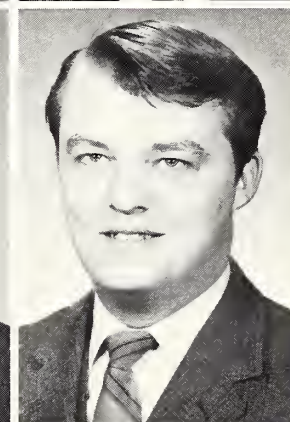
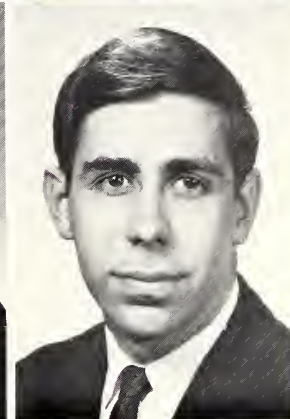
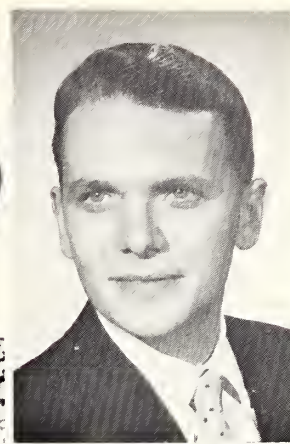
David McConkey, M.S., University of North Carolina, 1963. Lecturer.

Kenneth Nesbit, B.S., Quincy College, 1963. Lecturer.

Daniel Thornton, M.S., Arizona State University, 1969. Instructor.

Arvidas Vilutis, M.B.A., Memphis State University, 1969. Instructor.

Bailey Wright, M.A., University of Missouri, 1933. Associate Professor.





## DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION OFFERED COUNTLESS REACHING EXPERIENCES.

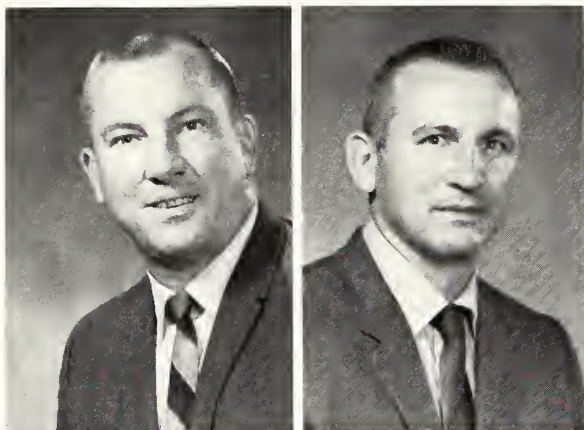
One hundred and eighty prospective teachers, each semester, worked with youngsters in surrounding schools and nurseries to experience first hand the experiences and challenges of teachers in today's world.

The new pre-school center completed its first year of operation and a reading center for needful children was added to the program.

Through the cooperation of local public and parochial schools, majors were afforded an opportunity to practice teach in their area of specialization.



Charles A. Mann, Ed.D., University of Arizona, 1969. Chairman of Department.



James H. Bower, M.Ed., University of Illinois, 1962. Associate Professor and Director of Student Teaching.

Roger J. Francour, M.S., Western Illinois University, 1960. Associate Professor.



Mrs. Roger Francour, M.S., Northeast Missouri State University, 1970. Assistant Professor.

Ann May Gullan, M.Ed., Marquette University, 1960. Associate Professor.

Larry Marsh, M.S., Western Illinois University, 1968. Assistant Professor.



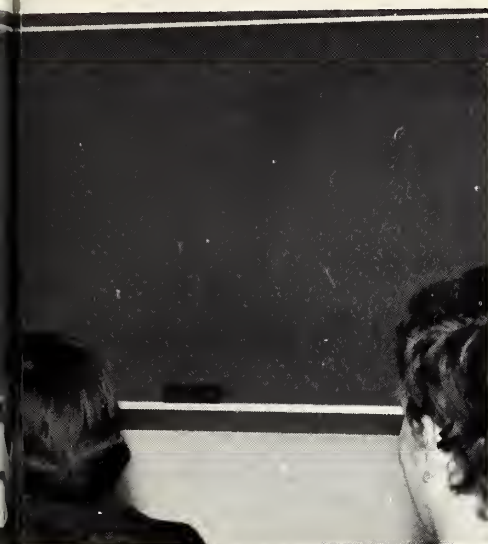
Wayne Messick, M.P.H., University of North Carolina, 1950. Lecturer.

Marian Reinhart, M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1959. Assistant Professor.

Kenneth A. Smith, Ed.D., University of Northern Colorado, 1969. Associate Professor.







A division of the department, student teaching, was one of the requirements for Kathleen Neary, an English Major.



Displays were made of the students' achievements in teaching techniques.

#### DEPARTMENT INCREASED PRE-SCHOOL PARTICIPATION BY STUDENTS.



"Where are your shoes?" asked Mrs. Francour.

Under the directorship of Mrs. Sue Francour and assistance from the student majors supplied by the department, the Quincy College Pre-School Center operated in a college owned house.

The enrollment included some 48 children, who took part in "field trips" to different college facilities.

The center was designed for the children who will be entering kindergarten next fall.

Its purpose is to develop a positive self-image, increase the sensory and perceptual acuity, increase language ability and improve problem solving.



Mrs. Sue Francour taught basics which most take for granted.



In the center, childrens' curiosity wandered.



Aided by Mrs. Francour, recreation was an important aspect of the childrens' life.

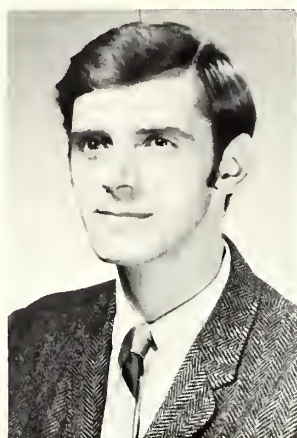


# ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PROVIDED DETAILED KNOWLEDGE OF LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE.

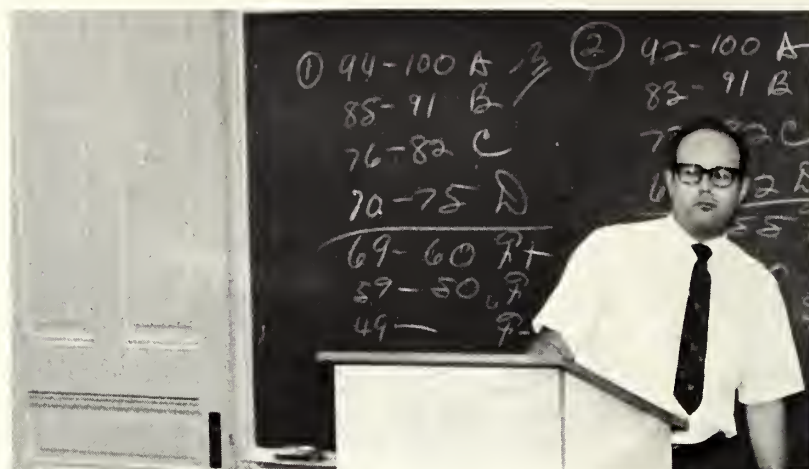
The Freshmen Composition program stressed written communication, which aided students in developing writing techniques while cultivating judicious reading habits.

Sophomore students were provided with a sense of development of literature and a familiarity with major writers of English and the Western World.

Advanced courses in English and American literature provided a more detailed knowledge of literature and language.



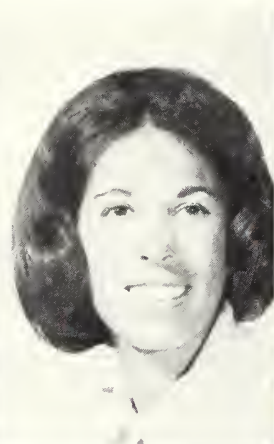
Donald Schweda, M.A., University of Florida, 1963. Chairman of Department.



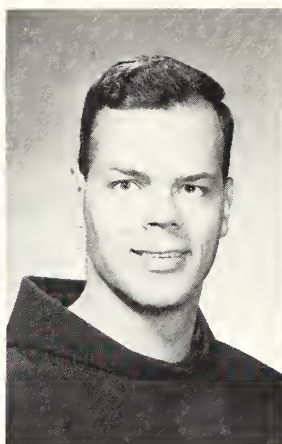
John Krews worked with freshmen students in the required area of English Composition.



Stephen Black, M.A., California State College, 1963. Instructor.



Mrs. Philip Chanen, M.A., Northwestern University, 1968. Lecturer.



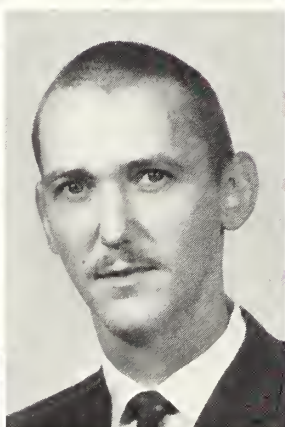
The Reverend Michael Crosby, O.F.M., Ph.D., Western Reserve University, 1967. Instructor.



The Reverend Mario DiCicco, O.F.M., M.A., Western Reserve University, 1970. Assistant Professor.



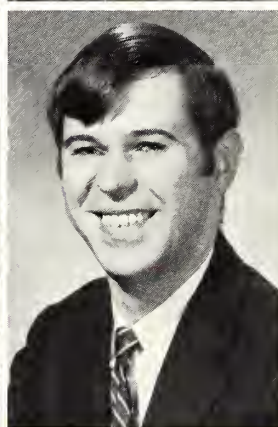
The Reverend Victor Hermann, O.F.M., M.A., Western Reserve University, 1938. Professor.



Thomas Hillenbrand, M.A., Loyola University, 1963. Assistant Professor.



Mrs. Julia Holloway, M.A., University of California, 1967. Assistant Professor.



Robert Kaftan, Ph.D., Michigan State University, 1968. Assistant Professor.



John Krews, M.A., Western Illinois University, 1966. Assistant Professor.



Ridgely Pierson, M.A., Stanford University, 1959. Assistant Professor.



Thomas Smith, M.S., Western Illinois University, 1968. Assistant Professor.



The Reverend Lucien Trouy, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1932. Professor Emeritas.





Would you believe that Mr. Hugh Fitzgerald shook Catherine Pasowicz up to the extent of losing her contact lense?



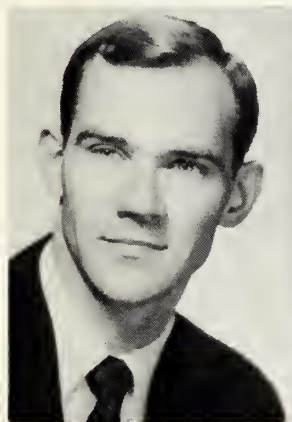
The Reverend Thomas Brown, O.F.M., M.F.A., Catholic University of America, 1953. Chairman of Department.

An active group of faculty and students interested in visual art conducted classes both of the lecture and studio type. Excellent slide collections gave an immediate awareness of great art of the past and present. Dramatic productions, exhibits, and operation of the college's radio station rounded out needed cultural education begun by many of the general education requirements.

Hugh Fitzgerald, M.A., Catholic University of America, 1954. Associate Professor of Speech and Drama.



## FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT EXCELLED IN TALENT

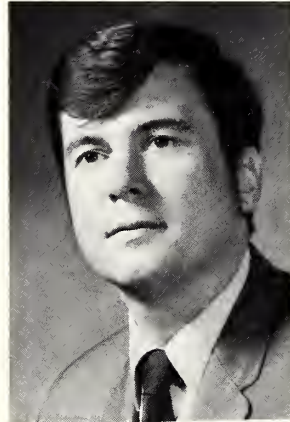
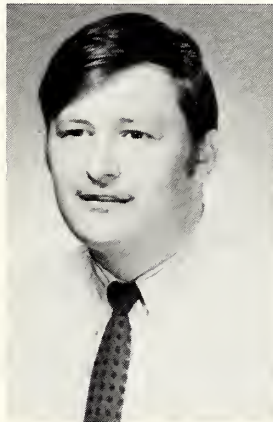


Conny Jo Mason, M.S., University of Illinois, 1970. Instructor.

Robert Mejer, M.F.A., Miami University, 1968. Assistant Professor.

Mrs. Mary B. Mejer, B.F.A., Ball State University, 1967. Lecturer.

Thomas Nevins, M.A., Villanova University, 1962. Assistant Professor.



Included in the Fine Arts curriculum was photography. Only the best were displayed.





Father Francis Jerome Gray was one history professor most students knew well.

# HISTORY DEPARTMENT CHALLENGED BY THE FUTURE

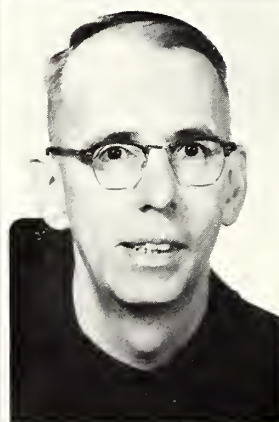
To interpreters of the past, the present is an arena of conflict, challenged by the future and understandable only in the known context of events gone before.

Lectures and seminars, attendance at conventions coupled with the task of rendering the past epically present, were the tasks of the History Department during this year.

The Reverend Landry Genosky, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1949. Associate Professor.

David Costigan, M.S., Illinois State University, 1959. Acting Chairman of Department.

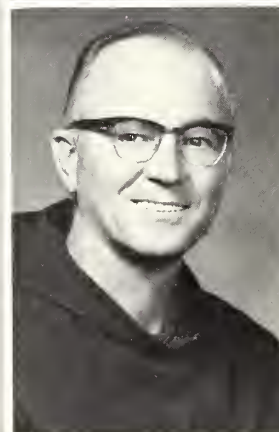
The Reverend Francis Jerome Gray, O.F.M., Ph.D., Fordham University, 1958. Professor.



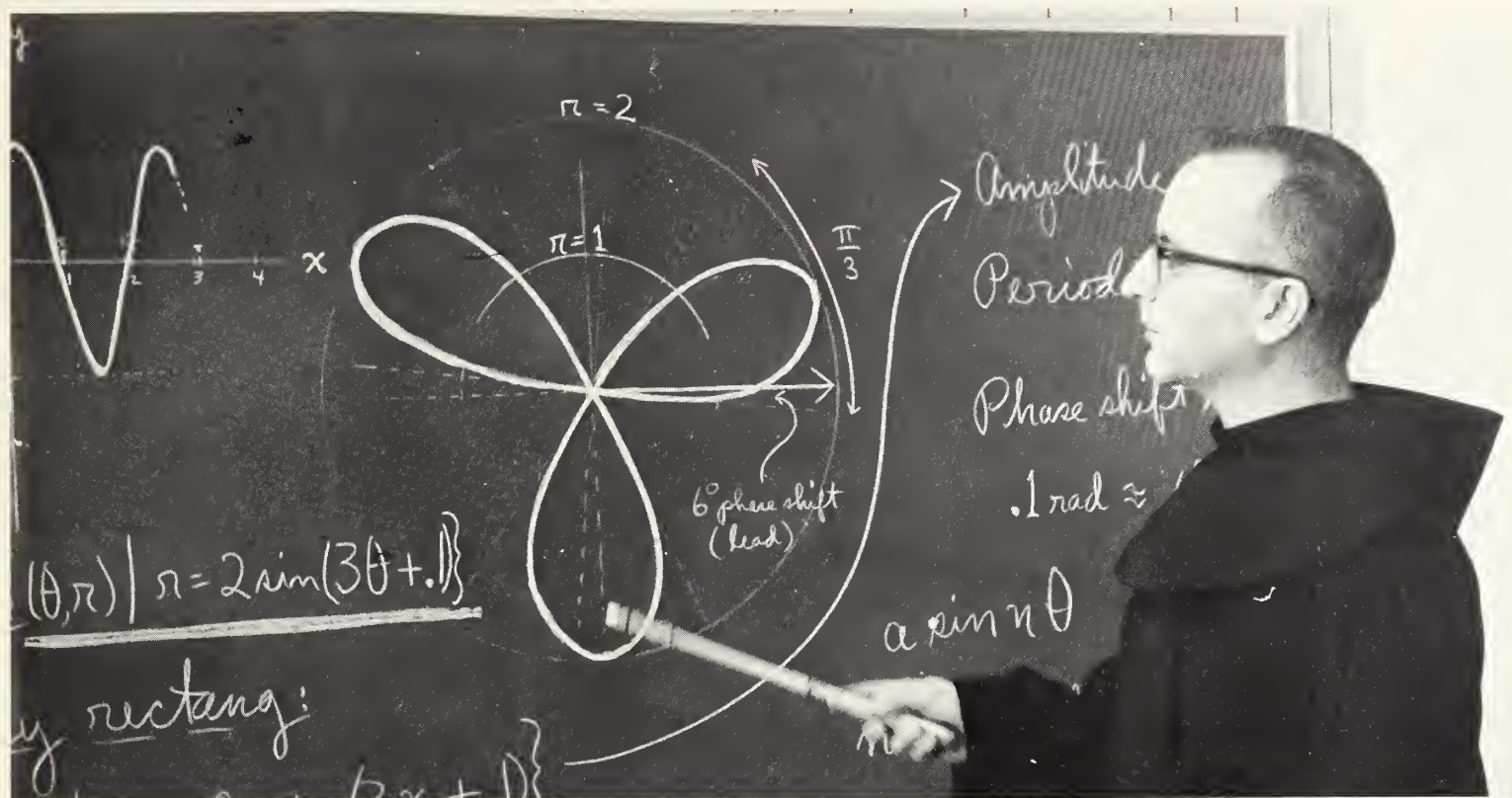
The Reverend Gentil Katoski, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1948. Associate Professor.

Mrs. Helen Ku, Ph.D., St. John's University, 1971. Assistant Professor.

The Reverend Aaron Pembleton, O.F.M., M.A., University of Notre Dame, 1965. Assistant Professor.





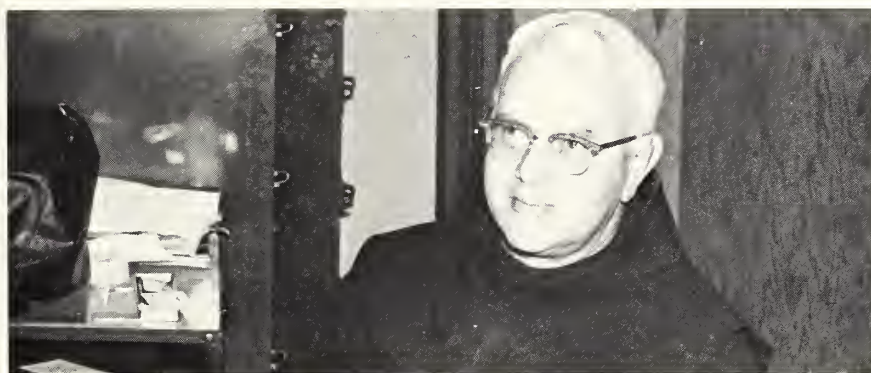


The Reverend Joseph Windolph, O.F.M., M.S., University of Notre Dame, 1953. Chairman of Department.

## MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT INSTILLED INSIGHT

Helping majors as well as students of the arts and sciences to develop tools of trade, the department instilled insight in the value of clear explanation, critical attitudes and logical thoughts.

Offering courses to convey a good understanding of fundamental concepts for mathematics, the department helped students to appreciate the role mathematics plays in many fields of human endeavor.



Many hours of preparation were needed for classes.



The Reverend Robert Dentzman, O.F.M., M.S., University of Notre Dame, 1953. Associate Professor.

The Reverend Elmo Kurz, O.F.M., M.S., Catholic University of America, 1951. Associate Professor.

The Reverend Dunstan Velez, O.F.M., M.S., DePaul University, 1942. Professor.





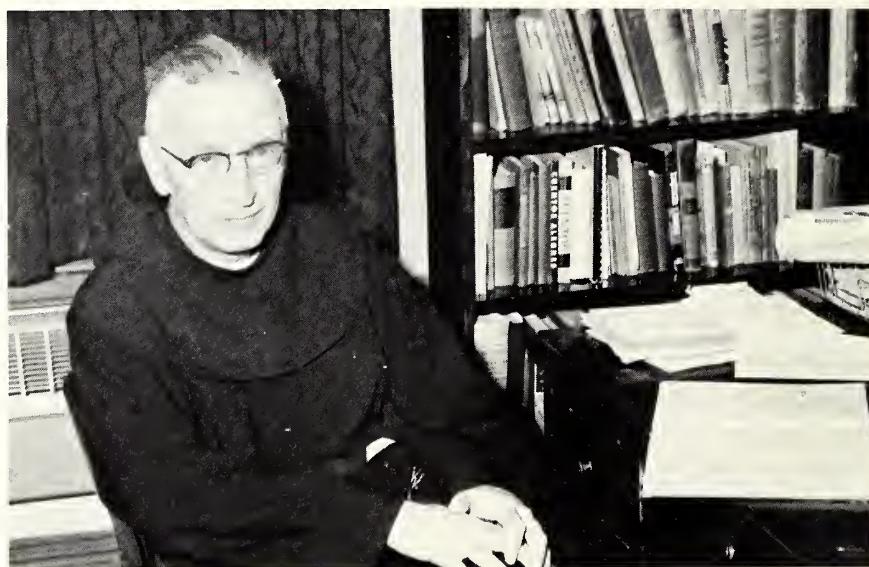
# MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



Father Neal Kaveny frequently conducted discussions with his language classes.

Attempting to lift artificial barriers of different languages, both faculty and students impressed the notion that it is essential for man to be able to communicate with man.

Stress was placed on increased opportunities to improve oral and aural abilities in target languages of French, German and Spanish. New creative courses in literature and native customs were introduced.



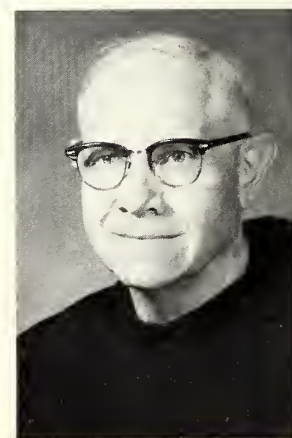
The Reverend Neal Kaveny, O.F.M., M.A., University of Chicago, 1949. Chairman of Department.



William C. Brillault, M.A., Michigan State University, 1966. Assistant Professor of French.

Margaret M. Cooney, M.A., Indiana University, 1966. Assistant Professor of French.

The Reverend Edgar Eberle, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1929. Professor of Classical Languages.



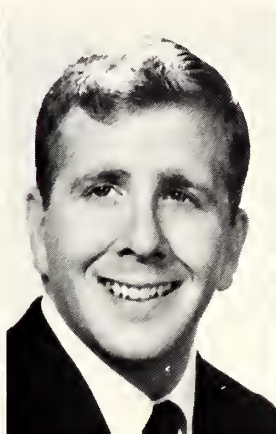


# IMPROVED ORAL AND AURAL ABILITIES

The Reverend Dennis Juare, O.F.M., M.A., Loyola University, 1968. Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Samuel Rounds, M.A., Middlebury College, 1965. Assistant Professor of German.

Mrs. Janice Rutledge, M.A., University of Missouri, 1967. Assistant Professor of French.



Father Dennis Juare held classroom discussions in Spanish along with his lectures.



Donald Schroeder, M.A., University of Iowa, 1959. Assistant Professor of German.

Mrs. Margaret Wenner, M.A., Universidad Internacional, Mexico, 1968. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.





Instrumental groups included the fifty piece wind ensemble as well as the Collegians; many student and faculty members also performed with the Quincy Symphony Orchestra.

Unique Collegium Musicum featured music uncovered through original research, a program unknown in most small college departments, contributed much to background of music students and cultural life of the campus.

Among vocal performing groups were the sixty-voice concert choir, and the twenty-voice chamber choir.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Karen Donath, M.M., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1969. Instructor.



Louis A. Margaglione, M.S. in Ed., University of Illinois, 1965. Associate Professor.



Under the direction of Doug Reeve, the Chamber Choir practiced until music was perfected.



# STRESSED WIDE EXPERIENCE



Douglas Reeve, M.S. in Ed., University of Illinois, 1963. Assistant Professor.

Hugh Soebbing, M.S. in Music Ed., University of Illinois, 1962. Assistant Professor.

Charles Winking, M.S. in Music Ed., University of Illinois, 1962. Associate Professor.



Charles Winking struck up the band, of the Quincy Wind Ensemble



Lavern Wagner, Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1957. Chairman of Department.



THE QUINCY COLLEGE WIND ENSEMBLE



# PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT STRESSED REALITY

The department zeroed in on the real, if not immediately obvious, need of students to philosophize rather than on a mere purveyance of knowledge "about" philosophy.

Curriculum offerings were recast and a new battery of introductory courses has tried to encounter student interest on varied levels and encourage flexibility of choice.

Philosophy was presented, not as an abstract, esoteric interest for a small group of life-insulated experts, but as an intensely human and community concern.



John Curran, M.S., University of Bridgeport, 1954. Associate Professor.



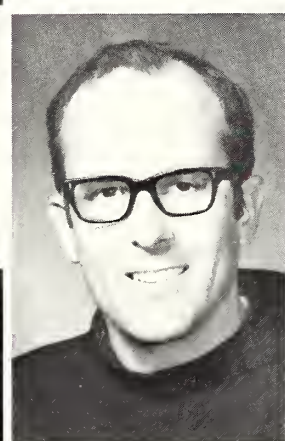
The Reverend Pacific Hug, O.F.M., Ph.D., Athenaeum Antonianum, Rome, 1938. Chairman of Department.



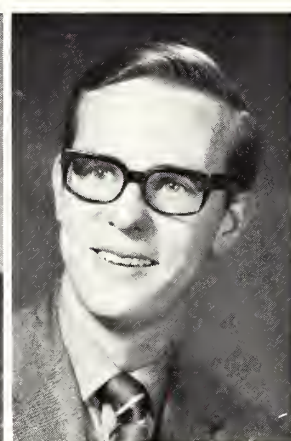
The Reverend Philibert Hoebing, O.F.M., M.A., St. Bonaventure University, 1952. Associate Professor.



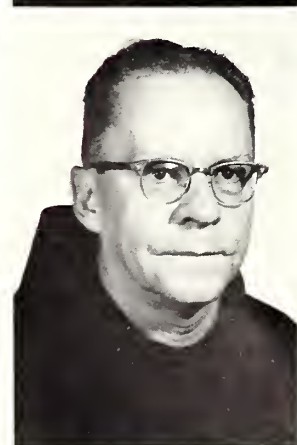
The Reverend John Lakers, O.F.M., Ph.D., Oxford University, 1966. Associate Professor.



The Reverend Richard Lohkamp, O.F.M., Ph.D., University of Notre Dame, 1971. Instructor.



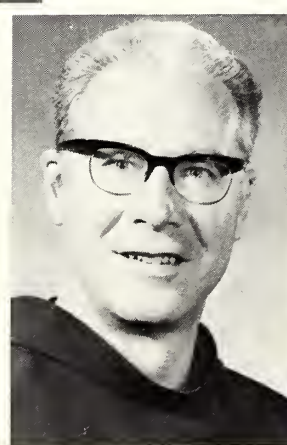
Edward Mayer, Jr., M.A., Niagara University, 1965. Assistant Professor.



The Reverend Matthew Menges, O.F.M., Ph.D., Athenaeum Antonianum, Rome, 1952. Professor.

The Reverend Valerius Messerich, O.F.M., Ph.D., Pontificium Antonianum, Rome, 1954. Professor.

The Reverend Meldon Wass, O.F.M., Ph.D., St. Bonaventure University, 1962. Associate Professor.





# PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES EXPANDED

This was the last year students enrolled in the two-year Program of Physical Sciences. Increased enrollment caused by New General Education Requirements, as well as general interest, has demanded that a full four-year curriculum under the title of Department of Physics be initiated.



The Reverend Blase Hakman, O.F.M., A.B., St. Joseph College, 1933. Instructor.

Thaddeus Woronowicz, M.S., Wilkes College, 1966. Assistant Professor.



Father Blase Hakman spent many hours with students, teaching the applications involved in the study of Physics.



# POLITICAL SCIENCE BROADENED INTERESTS



The Reverend Peter Holzer, O.F.M.,  
Ph.D., Fordham University, 1953.  
Professor.



Thomas Wenner, M.A., New York Uni-  
versity, 1927. Associate Professor.

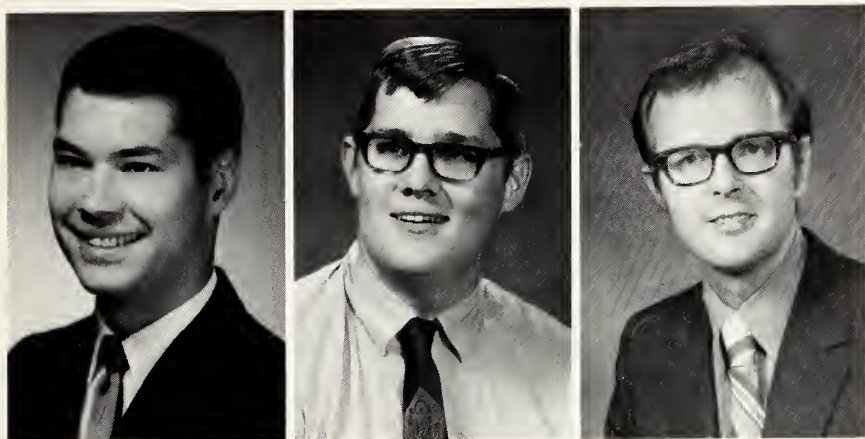
Existing forms of government, law and authority, rights and duties, were areas of investigation as well as legal aspects of government.

Students gained an interest in public affairs through geographical appreciation of various countries and study of relations between and among nations by delving into international relationships of diplomacy.



John Evans held classes in many other forms than lectures. One major form was the discussion of public affairs and international relations.





Dennis Campbell, M.A., University of Tulsa, 1971. Instructor.

Joseph C. Miller, M.A., University of Illinois, 1970. Instructor.

Peter R. Prunkl, M.S., Iowa State University, 1968. Assistant Professor.

## PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANALYZED BEHAVIOR



Labs were set up for students to observe patterns and control behavior.

Equipping students with experimental analysis of behavior skills necessary to predict and control human behavior, the department worked freely with a wide range of experimental techniques.

The ever growing department appealed to many young men and women sensitive to human needs and attracted by the ideal of helping others.



Observation boxes helped control mice.



George Ratajik, M.A., University of Tulsa, 1968. Chairman of Department.





Mayor Don Nicholson presented John Ortwerth with a treasured souvenir from the Israel soccer trip.

## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEVELOPED

Professional preparation of teachers and coaches and maintenance of physical education classes were the two functions of this department.

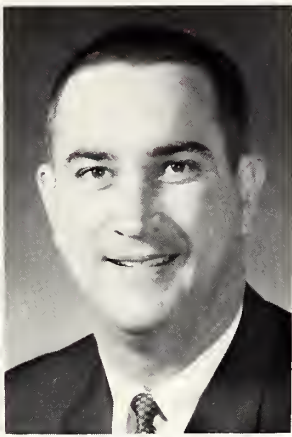
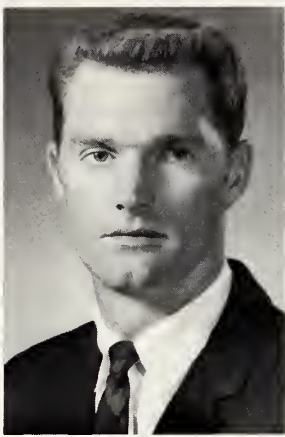
Courses guided students in the use, development and control of their bodies.

Professional majors also took part in planning and administering the intramural program, giving added experience in many supervisory functions they will be doing in their future.



John Ortwerth, M.S. in Ed., Illinois State University, 1957. Director of Department.





Mrs. Sarah Ann Bergman, M.S., Western Illinois University, 1970. Associate Professor.

Duane Kalmer, M.S. in Ed., Western Illinois University, 1971. Instructor.

Francis Longo, B.S., Quincy College, 1956. Assistant Professor.

John MacKenzie, M.A. In Ed., Washington University, 1968. Instructor.

Mrs. Joanne Ortwerth, B.S., Illinois State University, 1955. Lecturer.

Mrs. Sharlene Peter, M.A. in Ed., University of Missouri, 1965. Assistant Professor.



Jack MacKenzie presented Mrs. Don Nicholson, wife of Quincy's Mayor, with a token present following successful soccer season.



# PROGRAM OF LIBRARY SCIENCE EXPANDED

The Reverend Victor Kingery, O.F.M., M.S. in L.S., Western Reserve University, 1955. Librarian.

Donna Leone, M.A. in L.S., Rosary College, 1971. Assistant Librarian.

Sister Gabriella Magrath, M.A. In L.S., University of Missouri, 1971. Assistant Librarian.



After studying the processing of library materials and administration of a library, students worked in the campus library, applying principles of their courses.

Courses in reading guidance for children, provided students with an opportunity to select and evaluate literature according to needs, interests and ability.

Students specialized in areas of reference and cataloging. This is one area where there are still many job openings.



New Quincy College Library.



The two story building has rows on rows of books.



One big attraction of the library was the magazine reading room, where students sat and read.

The Reverend August Reyling, O.F.M., M.S., University of Illinois, 1936. Professor.

The Reverend Paul Smith, O.F.M., M.A. in L.S., Rosary College, 1965. Assistant Librarian.

Diana L. Thatcher, M.A. in L.S., Brigham Young University, 1971. Assistant Librarian.





# SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT APPLIED SOCIAL PRINCIPLES

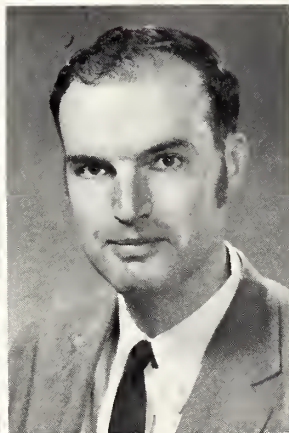
Principles and methodology, as applied to social phenomena, were instilled and contemporary research along with major sociological theories were examined as an aid to these with personal interests in this field.

Internship in social work, visits to state prisons and hospitals, added to the appreciation of what was learned in classrooms.



The Reverend Gabriel Brinkman, O.F.M., Ph.D., Catholic University of America, 1957. Professor.

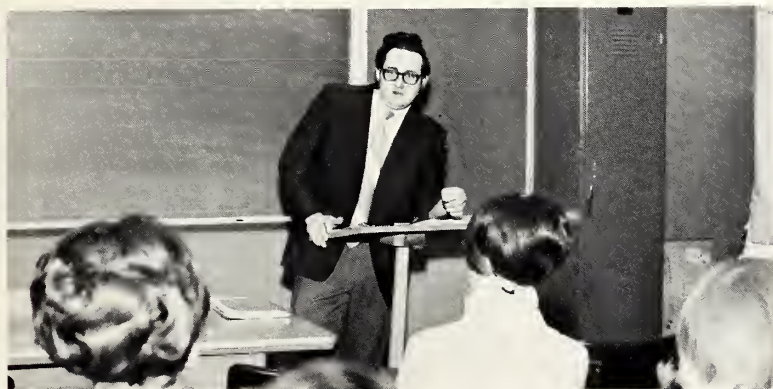
Robert Blazel, M.S.W., University of Wisconsin, 1966. Chairman of Department.



The Reverend Lucan Freppert, O.F.M., Ph.D., St. Bonaventure University, 1962. Associate Professor.

David Smith, J.D., University of Minnesota, 1964. Assistant Professor.

The Reverend Joseph Zimmerman, O.F.M., S.T.B., St. Joseph Seminary, 1963. Instructor.



Robert Blazel installed principles and methodology into his classrooms.



Robert Blazel worked to enthuse students on the demand for internship in social work.



# THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT DEEPENED UNDERSTANDING

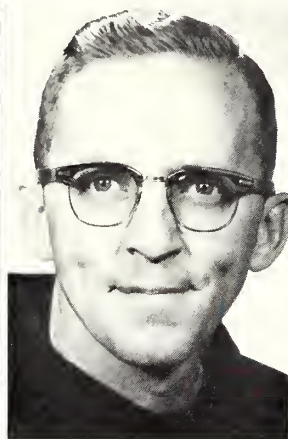
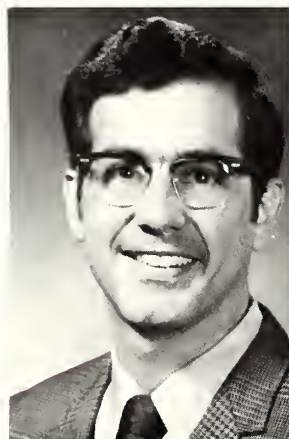
Continuing beyond fundamental religious instruction, courses sought to deepen understanding of faith and role of each person in the world.

Seeking not to manufacture instant theologians, but to provide adult understanding and commitment, students learned about the word of God with insights of modern times.

The college experience in Theology classes allowed time to reflect during a period crucial to the shaping of values.



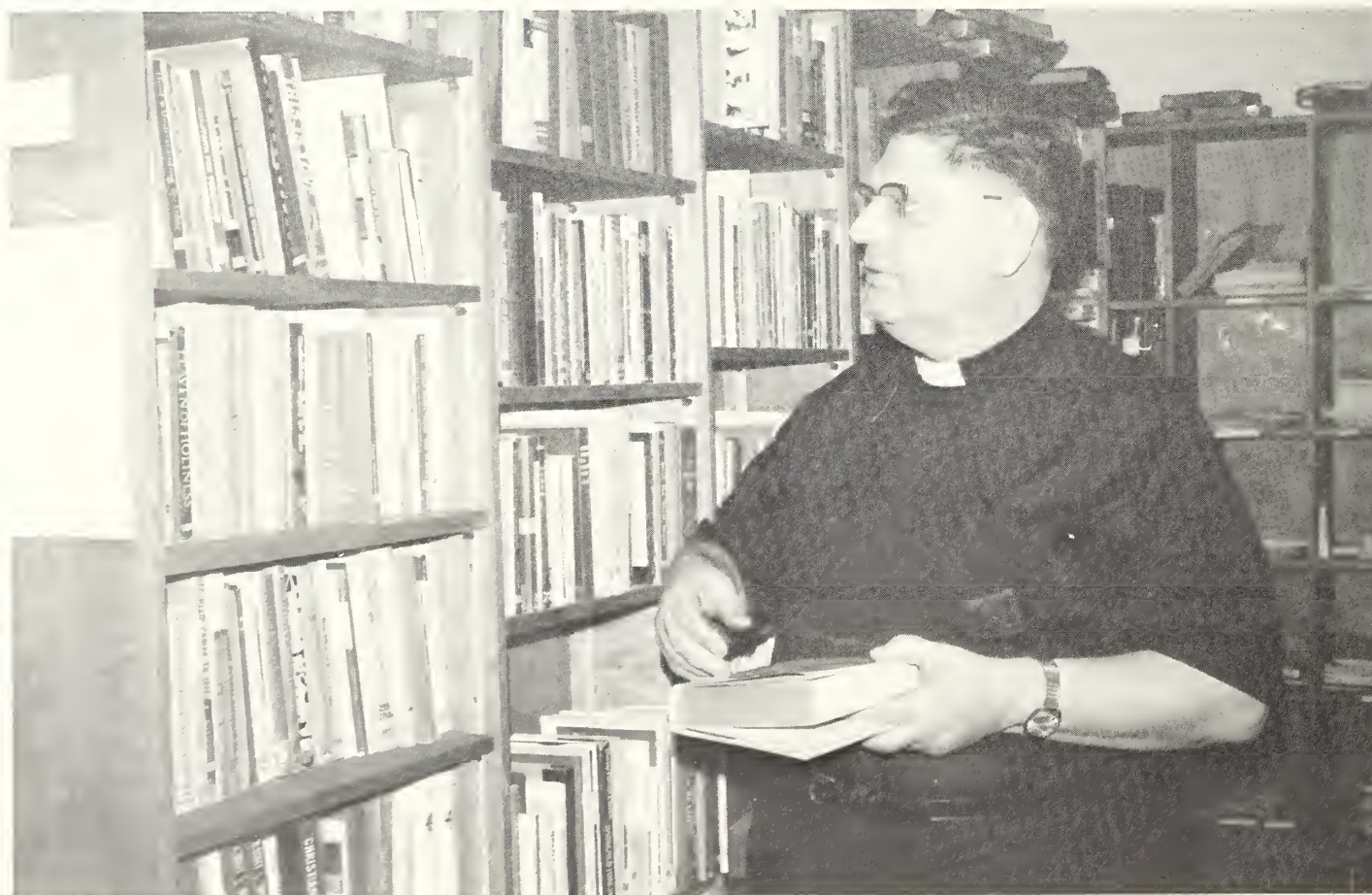
Getting involved in the community was a goal shown by Father Donald Werr, giving the weekly TV Mass.



Emmanuel J. Cutrone, M.A., Notre Dame University, 1964. Assistant Professor.

The Reverend Thomas Fratus, O.F.M., M.A., St. Bonaventure University, 1958. Assistant Professor.

The Reverend Loyola Knoblauch, O.F.M., S.T.D., University of Salamanca, Spain, 1959. Assistant Professor.



The Reverend Donald Werr, O.F.M., M.A., Catholic University of America, 1957. Chairman of Department.



"If in your thought you must measure time  
into seasons, let each season encircle all  
the other seasons."

Gibran

# WINTER EVENTS





# STUDENTS MARCHED FOR



Blistering cold weather did not stifle the enthusiasm for the Sixth Annual Quincy March, on January 30.

In an effort to fight birth defects, students from Quincy College, Senior High, Catholic Boys, Notre Dame, and Our Lady of the Angels Seminary assembled at Memorial Gym to get instructions and begin their canvassing of the city.

Circle K Club organized the Student March with assistance from the American Business Club.

Through their successful fund raising, marchers and contributors displayed their concern "to know and to care".

Dressed to protect themselves against sub-zero temperatures, marchers boarded the buses awaiting them outside Q.C. Gym.



Nicholas Piazza and his collecting partner received their ward area from chairman Otis Usher.



Student marchers were driven to their territories in buses supplied by the City of Quincy.



# MORE THAN DIMES.

Mapping out wards of the city, making bus routes, and preparing areas to be followed by each pair of marchers were the duties of the ward chairmen. These chairmen included Otis Usher, Alan Bogdan, Frank Gusick, Jeffery Schell, Patrick Hennesey, Kevin Burk and Steven Lee.

Following an afternoon of rapping on doors and informing the people of Quincy about their worthy cause, marchers were treated to refreshments and the Appreciation Dance in Memorial Gym.

Circle K and Quincy College sponsor the only all-student March of Dimes campaign in the nation. Through the March of Dimes collections made by students from Quincy College and area high schools, physical therapy treatments, hospitalization, and specialists were and can be obtained for those children in Adams County born with birth defects.



Co-chairmen of the 1972 March of Dimes, Ronald Bordewick, David Bergman and Edward Conrad, talked with Illinois poster girl about her special medical care received through contributions to the March of Dimes.



High school students from Catholic Boys joined the ranks of marchers





Singing group "Bread" started as students from the surrounding areas packed the gym.



Singer Judee Sill captured the audience with her deep spiritual involvement in song.

Soft-sound singing group "Bread" along with a spiritualist singer Judee Sill entertained the college community. Miss Sill sang for the first hour of the concert and after a short intermission was followed by "Bread."

"Bread" is the leading producer of the "soft-sound" craze which has swept the music scene. Formed in 1969 it already has a gold record, "Make it With You," as well as three best-selling albums.

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STYLE



Guitarists David Gates and Larry Knechtel are shown admiration . . .



## TV STAR ON CAMPUS FOR PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL



Television personality Dennis Weaver visited Quincy College to gain support for presidential candidate George McGovern. Weaver spoke frankly about his candidate's qualifications and views on critical political areas. He emphasized the need for young voters to make their choices known in the Illinois Primary no matter who they supported.

Mr. Weaver's influence was evident in the student support gained by McGovern in the Illinois Primary.

Dennis Weaver, supporter of George McGovern, commanded sizable gathering in old social hall for his presentation.



Richard O'Connell and Philip Chapleau of WWQC, college radio station, recorded an interview with Dennis Weaver prior to his public talk to the students and faculty.



NBC Mystery Theater Star, Dennis Weaver, emphasized McGovern's need for student support.



Former Matt Dillon sidekick, Dennis Weaver entertained questions from both faculty and students.



# SYMPOSIUM ON LOVE, MARRIAGE



Father Walter Imbierski emphasized that communication between parents and children was essential for family unity.



Symposium on Love, Marriage, and Sexuality was sponsored by the Quincy College Art Program and consisted of six lectures.

Speakers included Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., noted author and director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences, who took up the question of "Abortion".

The second meeting featured "Marco", an award winning film on the birth of a child by the La Maze method. Fr. Eugene Kennedy Ph.D., author and Professor of Psychology at Loyola University, Chicago, shared his thoughts on "Love and Sexuality."

"Homosexuality" was the topic of discussion under the direction of Rev. Neale A. Secor. A member of the Adams County Health Department, Mr. Morris Fitch, pointed out the short and long range effects of venereal disease and the symptoms and treatments.

Final speaker was Fr. Walter Imbierski, Director of Chicago Cana Conference, who concluded the symposium with an address on "Marriage and the Family."

Quoting from one of his books, *A Time For Love*, Father Eugene Kennedy cited the Creator's plan for man's proper use of his sexuality.



# AND SEXUALITY DREW WIDE INTEREST



Morris Fitch traced the prevalence of venereal disease in Adams County.



Daniel Callahan surveyed world-wide attitudes on abortion.

Audience attending the first lecture of the symposium extended a warm welcome to Daniel Callahan.





# Student Artist Had One-Man Show Displayed

From the Quincy College Fine Arts Department emerged Michael D. Wittmer, who received the Outstanding Senior Award from the Art Department and was the only student granted the privilege of a one-man show, this past year.

His paintings were on display in the College Library for one week. The pieces were of a great variety and different phases of the artist's work could be observed. Not desiring to settle into any definite style the paintings showed flexibility and mood changes.

Valuable time and energy were evident in his paintings as well as an honesty and directness of depiction.



Michael Wittmer expressed his philosophy and ideals in the paintings he presented.



Commenting on his exhibit, Mike Wittmer said he avoided hidden devices and meanings to be honest in his work.



This unique painting of human symbolism attracted much attention from observers.



# "MUCH ADO" STAGED BY DRAMA STUDENTS



Annette Durand awaited the villains' appearance.

William Shakespeares' "Much Ado About Nothing" dealt with love, deception, villainry, and happy endings. "Much Ado" concerned itself with two sets of lovers: Hero (Michaelleen McDonald) and Claudio (Gary Miltner), and Beatrice (Judith Rossiguolo) and Benedick (Robert Casey). Despite the "arch villainry" Of Don John (Brian Thalhammer) all ended up happy.



Raymond Zanger waited for new developments.

Produced by Hugh D. Fitzgerald "Much Ado" explained both happiness and tragedy of love. Others in the cast were: William

Wallace, Raymond Zanger, Mary Giglio, Richard Curth, Lawrence Burns, Cookie Kessler, Christine Cowel, Debbie Smith, Victoria

Fitzgerald, and Patricia Detmer. All in attendance agreed that "Much Ado" was a success all around.



Gary Miltner, Robert Casey, and Gerry Wagner described the "joys" of bachelorhood.



Agonizing moment when Claudio, denounced Hero at the wedding.



Villains Richard Curth and Lawrence Burns plotted destruction of Claudio.





Playing for the European Tour Team was Quincy's David Rothery, senior Hawk guard.

## DAVE ROTHERY, HAWK GUARD, PLAYED EUROPEON TOUR TEAM

David Rothery, a senior Hawk basketball guard this year, traveled with the European Tour Team in August. Selections for the team were made from the teams that played the Swedish National Men's Team during their tour of the United States last year.

Dave has started in the guard position for the Hawks for the past three years. In all three years with the Hawks, he has averaged at least 17 points a game. He has been awarded the Best Defensive Player Award and the Best Free Throw Percentage Award. He has also received the Wally O'Day Sportsmanship Award and was chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The NAIA sanctioned team was under the sponsorship of Projects Sports West. All colleges involved helped to fund the tour. The Mart Heinen Club at Quincy College also made a contrubtion to help the team.

Before leaving on the tour, the team members worked out at Lakeland College from August 4th through August 10th. They left Chicago on August 11th for Paris, France. In Paris, they played six games over a ten-day period.

On August 21st, the team was again flying. They flew to Belgium, where they played four games over six days.

The final 13 days of the tour were spent in Sweden. Team members put everything together once again for seven games.



Members of the team included: (LEFT TO RIGHT) TOP ROW; Assistant Coach Glenn Brown, Len Chimino, David Rothery, Chuck Didier, Hugh Friday, Frank Schade, Ray Heck, and Head Coach Duane Woltzen; BOTTOM ROW; Tim Austin, Mike Hotz, Steve Johnson, Tom Schockemoehl, Mike Madsen, Tom Peck, and John Butler.



# KNOWLEDGE DISTRIBUTED THROUGH STUDENT BOOK SALE

Phi Alpha Theta conducted a three day book sale in the library browsing room affording students an opportunity to purchase new and used books at an attractive price.

Donated from faculty members at the college, the hard cover and paper back books included current texts, new publishers' samples and some recently outdated ones in all areas of interest from history to art, science to mathematics, novels and other assorted subjects.

Proceeds from the Book Fair supply major source of income for Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, were used to enlarge community's knowledge of history through various speakers and films.



Kathleen Blaisdell (above) browsed through the books while Bill Behrens (below) found the book he wanted.





# GYM CLINIC OFFERED

Quincy College hosted Western Illinois University's gymnastic team in an effort to increase student knowledge and skills in gymnastic movements.

The three hour clinic was held in Memorial gym and instructions were given in the special areas of tumbling, floor exercises, and routines on the balance beam and parallel bars.



Western's gymnastic team offered individual help to participants in the clinic.



Marianne McGuire, Diane Wawronowicz and Janet Schlepphorst attempted some new floor exercises.



Diane Wawronowicz, Janice Kirk and Denise McDonnell exhibited balance and grace on the uneven parallel bars.



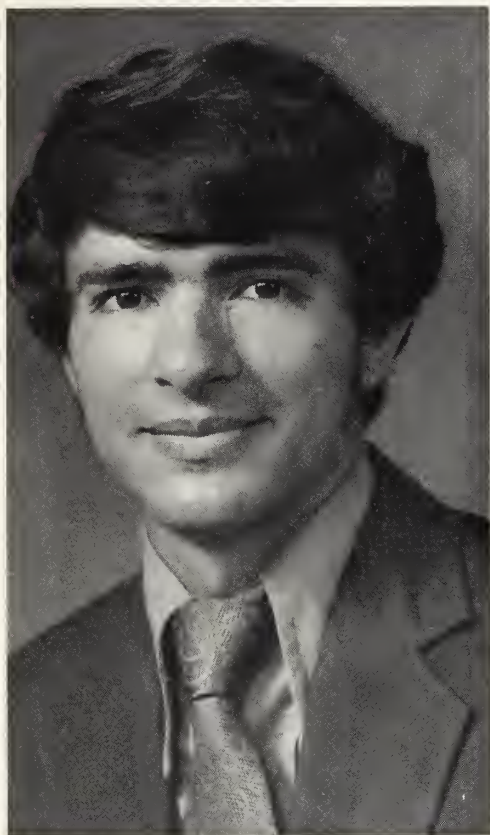
## FIVE QUINCY COLLEGE ATHLETES NOMINATED TO OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA

Five Quincy College Hawks have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. The nominations were based on displayed abilities not only in athletics, but also in community service and campus

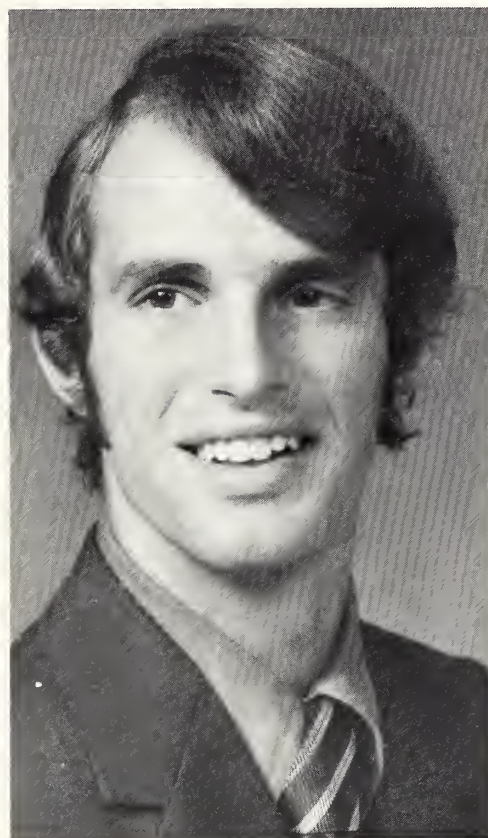
activities. Edmundo Camacho, Alan Harte, Thomas Pollihan, John Schneider, and Keith Schuessler were also selected on grounds of strength of character, leadership on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

In congratulating the athletes selected, Head Football Coach Bill Battle of the University of Tennessee pointed out that "their selection was based on qualities of leadership and character in addition to the competitive drive and determination necessary for being a winner in the arena. These vital ingredients are necessary for success in life after college."

Biographies of all the Outstanding College Athletes of America are included in the 1972 edition published in July of this year.



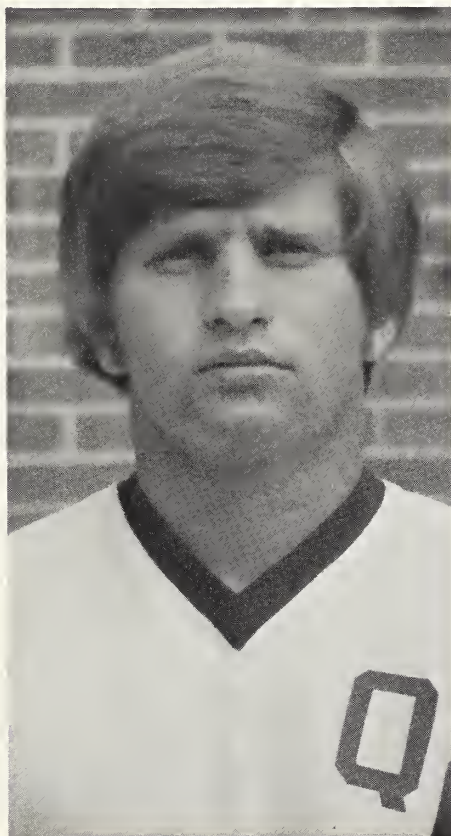
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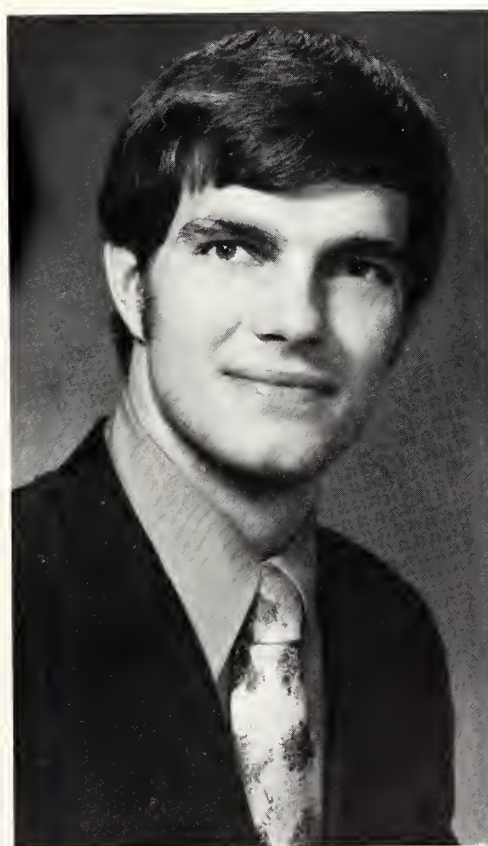
ALAN HARTE



THOMAS POLLIHAN



JOHN SCHNEIDER



KEITH SCHUESSLER



# WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL OPENED



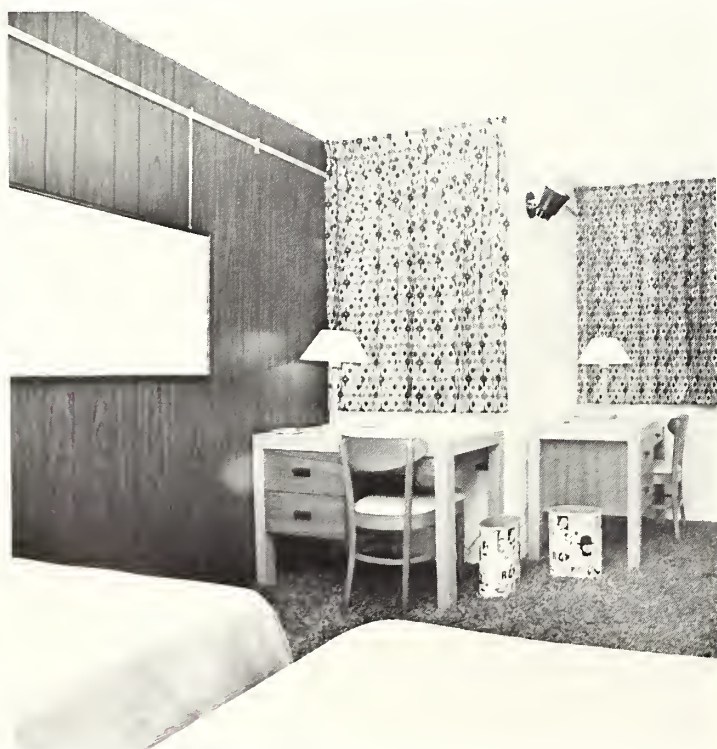
Final alterations were made prior to occupancy of the new residence in September.

Occupied since September of 1971, the newest women's residence hall is the most accommodating of living facilities for the students.

The hall is a twin-tower structure, rising five stories, and has two separate entrances and stairways. It was designed not as a dormitory but as a group of living suites. There are 18½ living suites, each composed of a living room, four bedrooms, and two baths. The building was intended to house 148 students and the residence counselor. There

are four small interconnecting lounges and one large formal lounge. All utilities are electric and the building is air conditioned with individual window units.

Student response about life in the new dorm has been varied. Some said "it was too much like living in a hotel" while others "wouldn't have lived anywhere else". Despite varied opinions, the New Lind Street Dorm was certainly much needed and appreciated.



Suite style rooms were occupied by eight girls, offering the best in comfort and style.



One of the smaller interconnecting lounges presented an atmosphere for special meetings.



# WHO'S WHO NOMINEES SELECTED FOR LEADERSHIP

Thirty-one students, twenty-three seniors and eight juniors, were nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The senior nominees were; Michael Ceisel, Dennis A. Dalke, Kathleen Egan, Karen Emanuel, Michael Finn, Ann Foley, Kenneth Held, Michael Hennessy, Michael Kennedy, Stephen Ketchum, Dennis Klosterman, Dennis Michael, Andrew Mosko, Kathleen Neary, Maureen Neary, Catherine Pasowicz, Thomas Pollihan, Kathleen Pope, David Rothery, William Schneider, Ann Schulte, Catherine Shiely, and James Ziegweid. The junior nominees were; Sheila Cottral, Patricia Kelly, George Kreuzer, Patricia Lehr, Laretta Ludes, Thomas Murray, James Singer, and Sharon Tarr.

The initial selection was made by juniors and seniors, through the student senate election committee and by all the faculty and administration, through the director of student activities.

These students, taken from the top 10% of the total number of students, were then selected and sent to another committee. This committee, composed of three student senate appointees, two faculty members appointed by the director of student activities, and the director of student activities then made the final selection, based on scholarship, on and off campus activities, and work experience.



Who's Who nominees (LEFT TO RIGHT) , Kathleen Neary, Patricia Lehr, Kenneth Held, Karen Emanuel and Catherine Pasowicz.



# TWENTY THREE SENIORS AND EIGHT JUNIORS NOMINEES AMERICAN UNIVERSITY



Who's Who Nominees (LEFT TO RIGHT), Patricia Kelly, Catherine Shiely, Andy Mosko, Maureen Neary and Sharon Tarr.



Who's Who nominees (LEFT TO RIGHT), Sheila Cottral, Michael Kennedy, Laretta Ludes and James Singer.



# MINATED TO WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN SITIES AND COLLEGES



Who's Who nominees (LEFT TO RIGHT), James Ziegweid, Michael Hennessy, Michael Finn and Ann Foley.



# LITTLE SISTERS AND BROTHERS



Cynthia Schaumberger entertained her sisters with help from Louis Kraml.



Nancy Knoche and her little brother enjoyed the opportunity of being together again.

A fun-filled weekend awaited the younger brothers and sisters of Quincy's student body as they came from all places to see how the missed member of the family gets along at college.

With some arriving on Thursday night, the chance to enjoy a day of classes was a special treat for the younger set. On Friday the swarm of "little people" converged to meet and experience college living.

During the weekend numerous activities awaited the students and their brothers and sisters, in addition to the parties and get-togethers the students planned for their little friends.

The weekend was one of excitement and new experiences as well as just "being together".



# SAW HOW OTHER HALF LIVES



Maureen Matthews had sisterly talk about college life.



Many of the brothers and sisters enjoyed sitting and listening to Maureen's stories of residence hall life.



## ECOLOGY STUDENTS EXPLORED ENVIRONMENT



Nine students, instructed by George Schneider, left their classroom environment to experience plant and animal communities around them. One particularly exciting field trip was to a creek where the habitat and life style of the American beaver was studied. Through first hand observations using scientific methods, the students learned more than from just a classroom lecture on the subject.

Other field trips included studying the aquatic eco-system employing the *Q.C. Researcher*, a boat owned and operated by the Biology Department, and studying the deciduous woodland community in Saint Francis Hills.







Environmental conditions of the world's ecosystems were explored in a single day when the Ecology students went to the Climatron in Shaw's Garden, St. Louis. There the students actually experienced the various temperatures and degrees of humidity and examined the plant communities from each climate.

While the nation was increasing its awareness of the environment, Quincy College students studied the environment from a biological as well as practical and economic standpoint.

Consisting of nine students, the Ecology class was the perfect size for the twice weekly field trips to such places as South Park, Saint Francis Hills, and Broad Lake.

Richard Maering, Thomas Fenger, Gary Coy, Kenneth Rainis, Edward Ringhausen, William Postle, Brian Plawer, Mark Schulte, and Donna Buchholz took the first steps in becoming more aware the area of ecology, by combining classroom study with field trips.



# DANCE DEMONSTRATED TO STUDENTS



One of the secrets of muscle coordination lies in the development of muscles that are infrequently used.

Quincy College students had the unique opportunity of not only seeing artistry of dance, but also to learn techniques of muscle and body control from professionals.

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre was on the campus for three days rehearsing, performing and instructing interested students.

These dancers had the agility for all types of dances, from ballet to modern impressionistic. Watching them perform only emphasized the fact of artistry and exactness involved in dance. A great deal of time, knowledge and control were displayed.



Leg and arm muscles seem to be most important, thus many exercises were for development of these areas.



"Art, as far as it is able, follows nature, as a pupil imitates his master; thus your art must be, as it were, God's grandchild."

Dante



Students learned new ways of body control and participated with the dance group in these exercises.



Rehearsals for the performances were viewed by students.



Each movement by the artist must be precise and exact as well as graceful and meaningful.



# REMEDIAL READING CENTER SERVED

To better prepare teachers of reading and provide a needed community service, an innovative program of correction and remedial reading was launched.

Under the directorship of Miss Ann Mary Gullan, the remedial reading center was designed for elementary children with reading disabilities. Individualized tutorial instruction for children from public and private schools of the Quincy area was provided.

Aiming at the improvement of the elementary teacher education program here, the program of remedial reading provided the community a service of reading therapy to many needy children.

The actual corrective and remedial therapy was administered by student teachers enrolled in the college's remedial reading course.

Length of remedial periods differed with each child's needs. Each child attended classes three hours a week. For most, a couple months of training was all that was necessary.

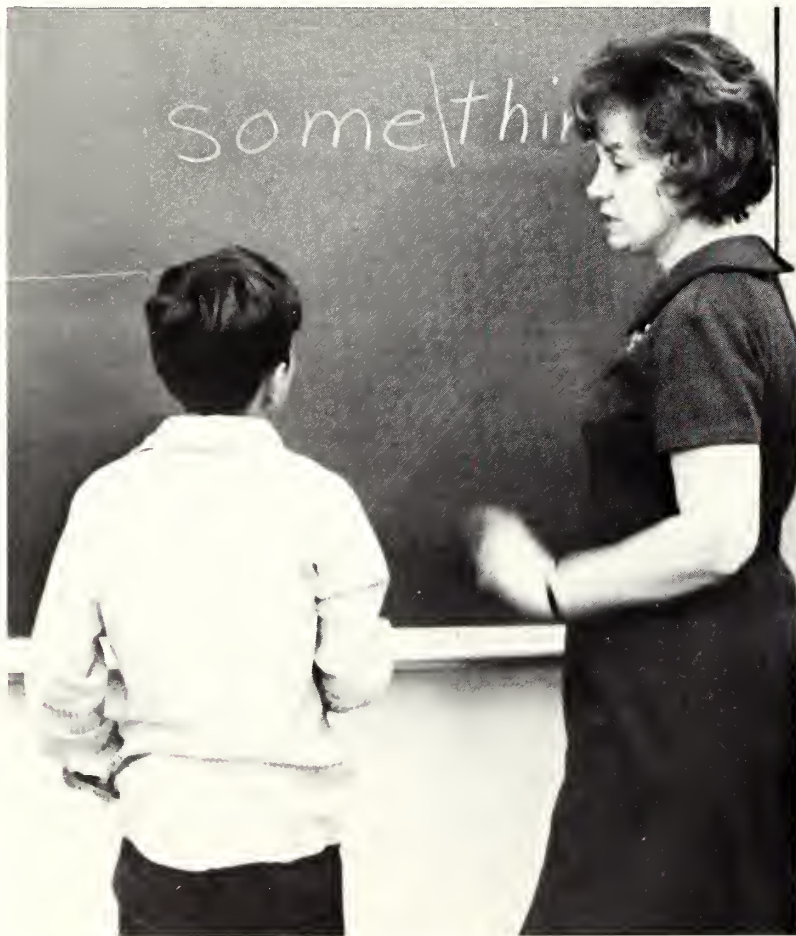
Located on the third floor of the administration building, the children were accepted on a first come basis. The large lecture room had three adjoining rooms which served as a laboratory, supply room, conference room and office.



Visual aids help students.



Students prepared a mural, two to each section. With the project completed, the students looked it over with pride.



Many reading handicaps are solved by writing them down, breaking them up and showing the differences.



Students constructed the harder words with plastic letters, trying to develop a better understanding of them.



# LOCAL COMMUNITY AND STUDENTS



Going hand-in-hand with reading was writing.



Locating a reading problem can be hard. Conscientious listening many times made the task easier.



At times it was necessary to use similar words to understand the meaning of one word.



# NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION VISIT WAS



Key part of the evaluation was contact of members with students. A luncheon was held for such a meeting. Conversing with Dr. Kotch were Andrew Mosko, Michael Ceisel and Paul Dombroski.



Lunch saw Dr. T. Kramer amid a wake of students.

Quincy College was visited in March by four members of the North Central Crediting Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools who spent three days evaluating the college as a total educational institution.

Chairman of the committee was Dr. John Horner, president of Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana. Other team members included: Dr. Alex Kotch, professor and associate chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Richard Stavig, director of foreign study program, Dean of off-campus education, and professor of English at Kalamazoo College, and Dr. Thomas Kramer chairman of the Department of Psychology, St. Louis University.



Father Titus Ludes and the North Central Evaluation Committee, FROM

The team was on Quincy College campus for three days during which time many of the facets of the college as an educational institution were examined. The visit by the committee was preceded by an institutional profile developed by Fr. Peter Holzer, O.F.M., Academic Dean of the college. This was submitted to the Association in December.



# OCCASION FOR IN-DEPTH SELF STUDY



Dr. Stavig and students Linda Mangieri and William Donald discussed campus facilities.



Committee member Dr. Horner evaluated student reactions during the discussions.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Kramer, Dr. Horner, Dr. Kotch, Dr. Stavig.

All elements of the campus community have played appropriate parts in the final self-study which sought to complete a penetrating self-analysis and evaluation. The report also included the long range plans of the college.

Since North Central's last visit in 1958, Quincy College has had a growing intellectual maturity. We were observed and studied in depth by the committee from North Central to confirm our growth and progress as an institution of higher education.



# PINS SET FOR STRIKE



Glen Albers worked for a 300-game.

Hosted by the Casino Bowling Lanes, the second annual Quincy College Intramural Bowling Leagues displayed a tremendous amount of pin action. This league was composed of two divisions containing a total of 32 teams. Throughout the semester, Monday evenings saw bowling at its worst and best as league competition became progressively stiffer. In mid-April the regular matched ended with six teams looking toward the championship "round-robin" eliminations. This elimination was staged so that after a loss of two games the team was forced to withdraw. Each match consisted of three games, winner taking a total of two out of the three games.

The finals saw the "Weasels" and "Mohabe" vying for the championship title. In the first round the "Weasels" won the first game to even up the total won/lost standing. However, the second match saw "Mohabes" emerge victoriously. This year more teams participated in the bowling intramurals than last year, with a good number of freshman teams involved.

Varsity bowlers had an exceptional season with a total of five wins and one loss. Team average was 160 pins a man, and an 800 series was the rule rather than the exception. Donn Gabbert held the position of high scorer with a -200 average.

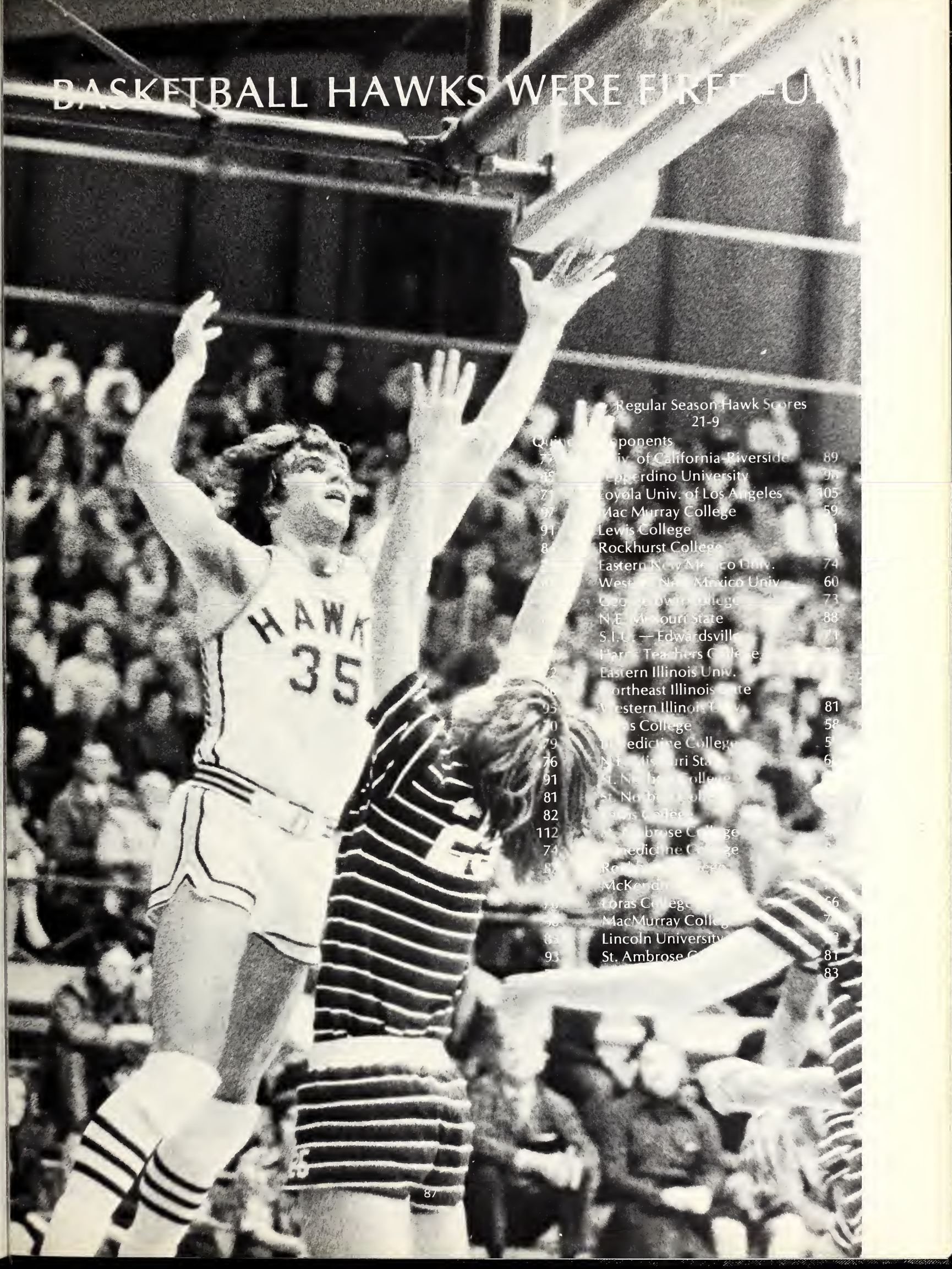


This year's bowling team; **STANDING**, [names partially obscured], and Glen Albers.

[names partially obscured], Glen Mortimer, Puske, and Terry Monett. **SITTING**, Donn Gabbert and [name partially obscured].



# BASKETBALL HAWKS WERE FIRED-UP



## Regular Season Hawk Scores 21-9

Quinn	Opponents	
72	Univ. of California-Riverside	89
48	Pepperdino University	90
71	Loyola Univ. of Los Angeles	105
97	MacMurray College	59
91	Lewis College	71
84	Rockhurst College	77
	Eastern New Mexico Univ.	74
	Western New Mexico Univ.	60
	DePaul University	73
	N.E. Missouri State	88
	S.I.U. — Edwardsville	71
	Harold Teachers College	73
	Eastern Illinois Univ.	73
86	Northeast Illinois State	73
95	Western Illinois Univ.	81
70	St. Joseph's College	58
79	St. Benedict's College	57
76	N.E. Missouri State	61
91	St. Nicholas College	61
81	St. Norbert College	61
82	St. Joseph's College	61
112	St. Ambrose College	61
74	St. Benedict's College	61
81	Rockhurst College	61
	McKenzie College	61
76	Coras College	66
96	MacMurray College	71
83	Lincoln University	73
93	St. Ambrose College	81
		83



# HAWKS WON CONSOLATION

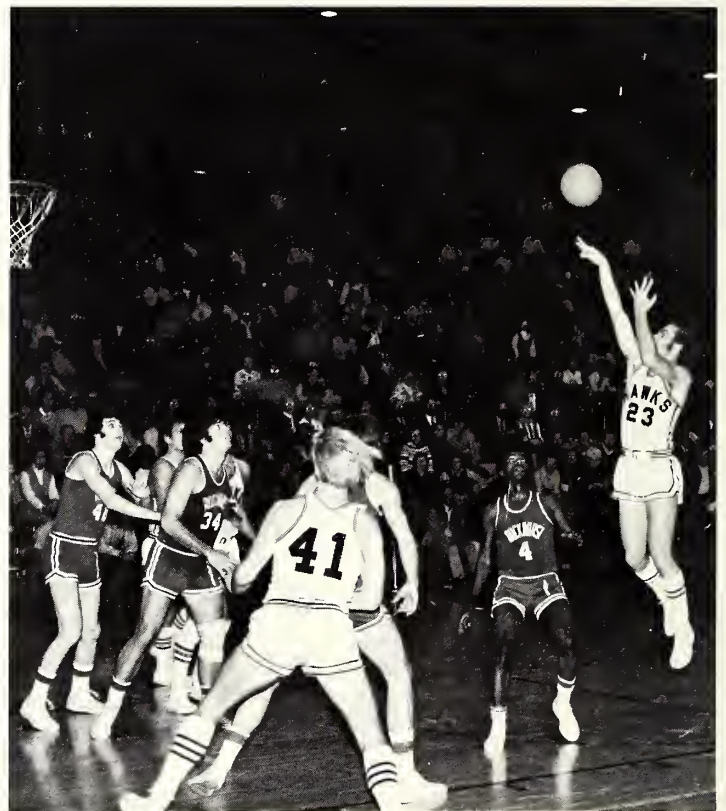


Keeping the ball in play was one of Al Harte's strong points.

Teams from six states came to Quincy College to compete in the 18th Annual Holiday Basketball Holiday Tournament. Along with the Hawks other participating teams included Bethel College, Sam Houston State, Eastern New Mexico, Illinois Wesleyen, Western Carolina, and Western New Mexico.

Emerging champion was Sam Houston who topped Illinois Wesleyen 79-68. Quincy College played three games and were named consolation champs.

Quincy's Dave Rothery placed in the category of Top Ten Shooters in the Tournament and Keith Schuessler was on the 1971 All Star Team.



Tom Wisman displayed his usual "sink ability."



Hawks received award for winning consolation bracket in Holiday Tournament; *LEFT TO RIGHT*: Rod Lake, Tom Wisman, Al Harte, Dave Rothery, John Nordman and Jim Winter.





A spirit-lifting addition to half time of varsity basketball games were the Pom-Pom Girls. Under the direction of Sue Hildebrand they were: *LEFT TO RIGHT:* Jeanette Lampe, Carol Zamban, Patricia Reedy, Maryanne

Buettgen, Pat Minwegan, Virginia Johnson, Patricia Mongan, Sally Hagerbaumer and Colleen Kelly. Not pictured: Bernadette Centabene.

## CHEERLEADERS AND POM-POM GIRLS ADDED ZEST TO GAMES

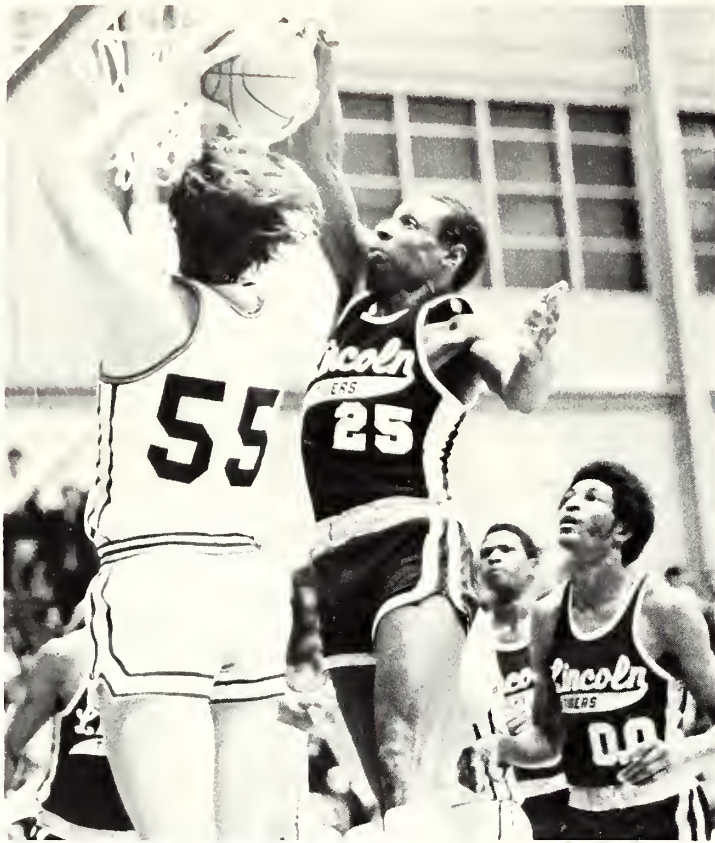


*LEFT TO RIGHT,* Marianne McGuire, Joyce Hartnett, Michaelleen McDonald, Diane Wawronowicz, Janet Schlepphorst, Paulette

Gurosh and Cynthia Harte were cheerleaders for each home basketball game and a few out of city contests.



# BASKETBALL HAWKS TOPPED



John Nordmann (55) was not about to be stopped in his drive for a basket.



Keith Schuessler (35) and Jim Winter (41) exhibited "fired up" spirit which was a binding factor in the Hawks' 21-9 season.

Under Coach John Ortwerth, Quincy College Hawks ended up with a season record of 21 wins and 9 losses.

Although defeated by three teams from the west Coast (California, Riverside, Loyola of Los Angeles and Pepperdine) the Hawks' trip was a proving ground for more ambitious activities.

Capitalizing on their defeats the Hawks went on to win over Western Illinois, Lewis College, Southern Illinois of Edwardsville, and Rockhurst College.



Hawks basketball 1971-72 team: (FROM BACK LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach John Ortwerth, Dan Czarneiwski, Jim Winter, Rod Lake, Dan Kibler, Asst. Coach Dewey Kalmer, Paul Kreke, John Nordmann, Dennis Rater-



Parents of seniors received special recognition on night of last Hawk home game.



# TWENTY WINS

Senior Dave Rothery, attained most points in any game, 31, also shared by senior John Nordmann, Dave had the most field goals, 14 out of 26 attempts, and most free throws, 10. Keith Schuessler was big man under the boards, claiming the rebound high mark high of 24 in one game and a rebounding score of 349 for the season.

This year's Quincy Hawks were nominated to the 20th District Playoffs, but in the first game were defeated by Lewis College 83-77. Quincy won the Midlands Conference with a perfect 10-0 record, the first time the conference was won hands down.



mann, Craig Schuessler, Keith Schuessler, Ronald Henken, Dave Brumleve, Dave Rothery, Craig Kampwerth, Al Harte, and Thomas Wisman.



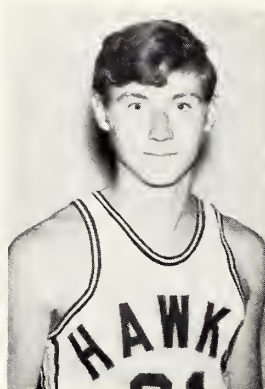
Senior Keith Schuessler (35) played for the team and for his parents during final home game.



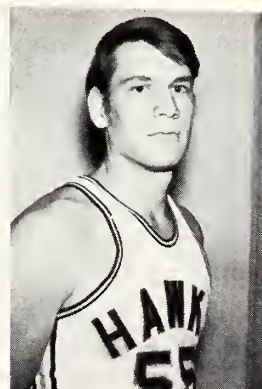
"Greaser night" was one of the many activities fans participated in at home games.



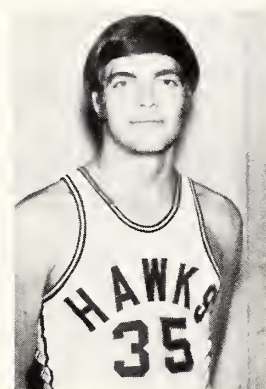
Coach Dewey Kalmer gave last minute pointers to team captain Dave Rothery.



Dave Rothery



John Nordmann



Keith Schuessler



## BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL SEASON HIGHLIGHTED



Larry Johnson and Edward Dashman seemed oblivious to the game as Edward Berk and Joseph Ostermeier can attest.



Edward Berk received a taste of competition as he attempted his shot.

Fierce competition sparked the finale of basketball intramurals. Hard fought battles between leagues saw four teams emerge from the semi-finals to go on to the combined championships.

A and B league saw "Aint't No Way" edge the injury ridden "Knicks" in a hot battle ending in a score of 74-71.



Johnson and Larry Harris vied for control during semi-finals.

C and D leagues had the "Bad Habits" defeated the "Ballers" 53-47.

Since so many teams had entered the intramural program this semester the dual championships ended the season and no additional playoff was held.



Larry Pawelski, Patrick Fitzgerald, Larry Johnson, Edward Berk, and Michael Duff watched with apprehension as Edward Dashman tried to keep the ball in bounds.



# COEDS TOOK TO ROUNDBALL COMPETITION



Referee Cynthia Baron watched for fouls during heated and sometimes hilarious games.



As the ball changed hands, players were ready to meet new challenges head on.

Equal rights for women? Of course! And equal time on the basketball courts for all women students. Women's Recreation Association provided Quincy College coed participation in intramural basketball. This year a record number of girls joined in this event bringing the total to 17 teams who competed on Monday evenings.

Officers of the Women's Recreation Association were Mary Morley, Marianne Porter, Judy Herdrich, Kathryn Boarini. The intramural basketball was organized by Regina McKillip.

Ready for anything, both teams converged, hoping for a break.



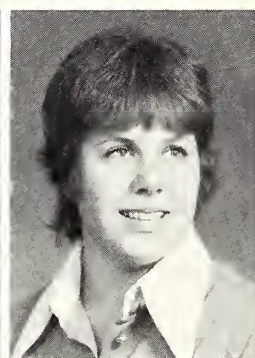
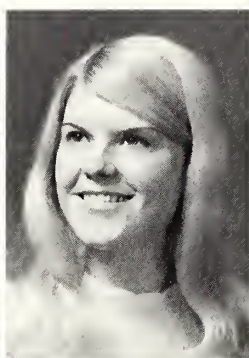
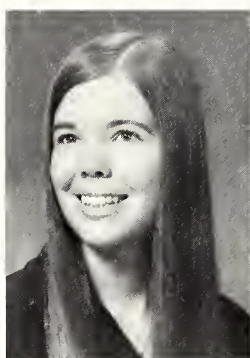
Flickers defense stole the ball from an unsuspecting freshman.



# JUNIORS ALWAYS FOUND SOME



There was never a dull moment for the coed, once the weather was warm. Softball teams were formed from each hall and intramural softball was under way. Representing Garner Hall was Coleen Kelly.

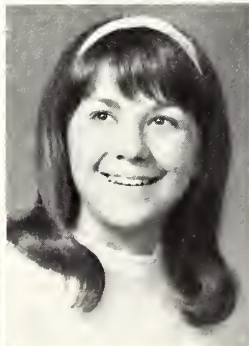


Glennon Alvin Albers  
New Baden, Illinois

Patricia Ann Altrogge  
Quincy, Illinois

Lana Sue Anderson  
Camp Point, Illinois

M. Suzanne Averkamp  
Quincy, Illinois



Rita Marie Badke  
Chicago, Illinois

Louis E. Barlock  
Chicago, Illinois

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Chicago, Illinois

Connie Dee Batteiger  
Quincy, Illinois



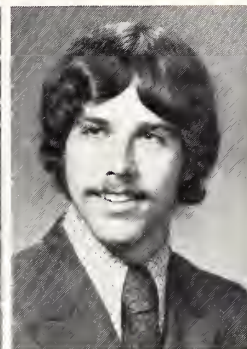
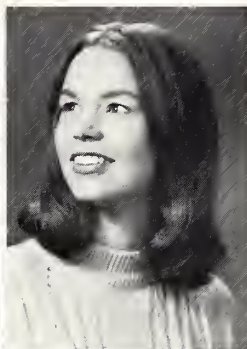
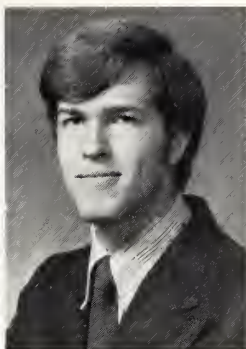
# ACTIVITY TO OCCUPY THEIR TIME.

Linda Ann Beatty  
Fairmont, Minnesota

Patrick A. Beckman  
Dieterich, Illinois

Beverly Jean Behrman  
Tinley Park, Illinois

Gary Urban Behrman  
Albers, Illinois

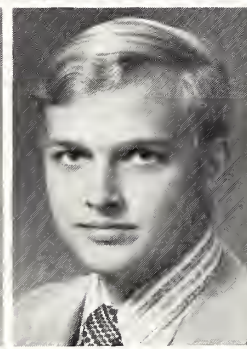
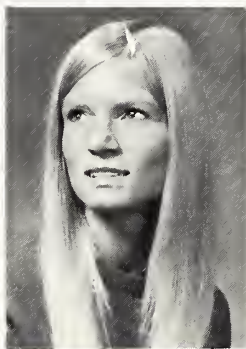
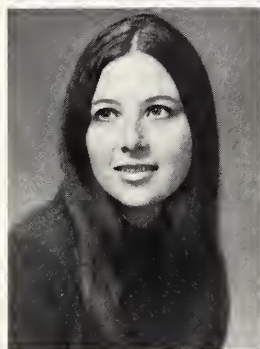


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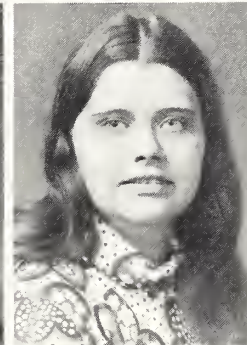
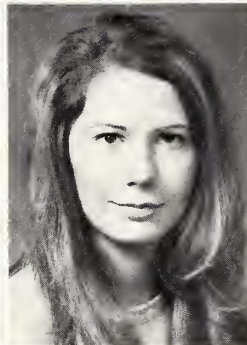
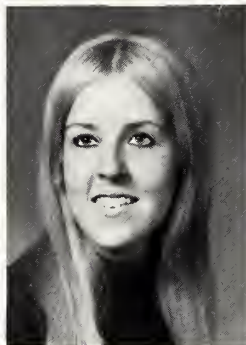
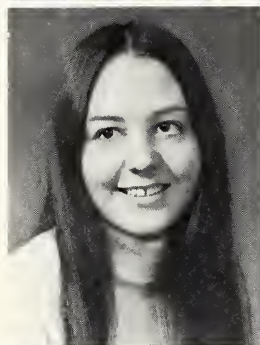


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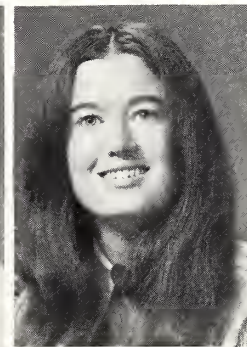
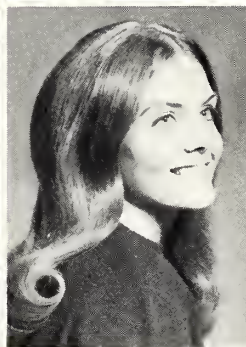
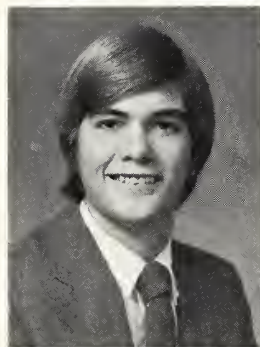


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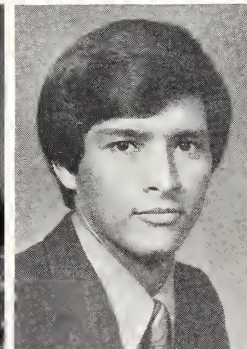
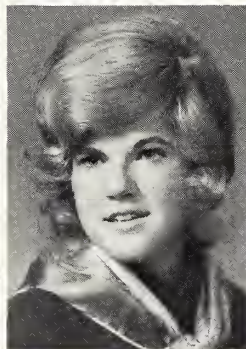
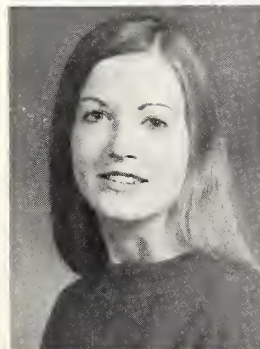


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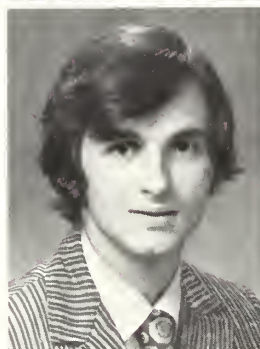
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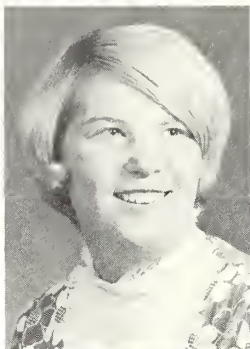
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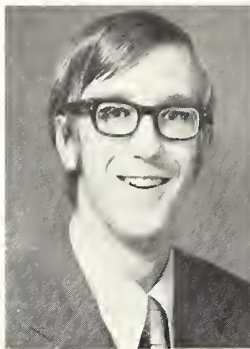
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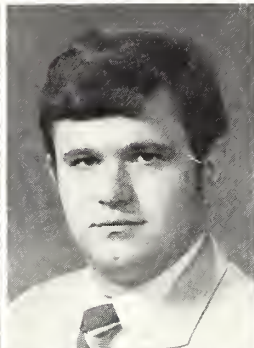
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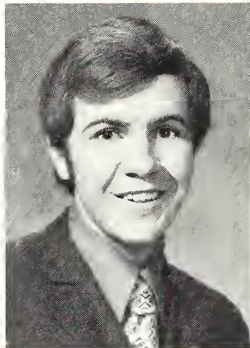
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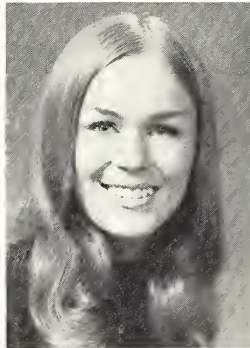
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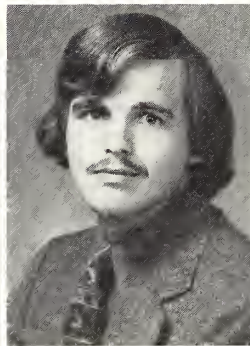
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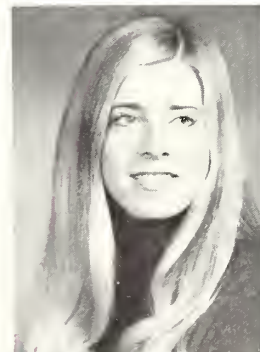
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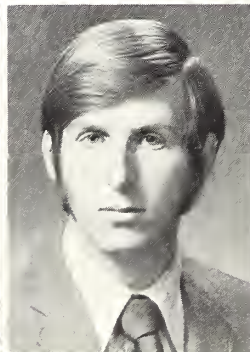
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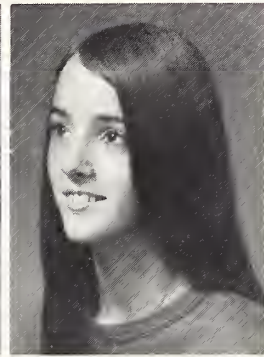
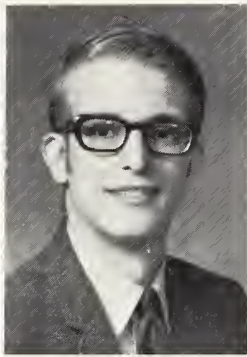
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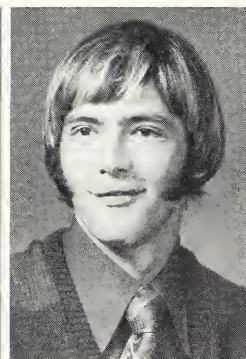
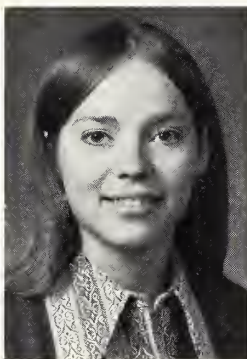
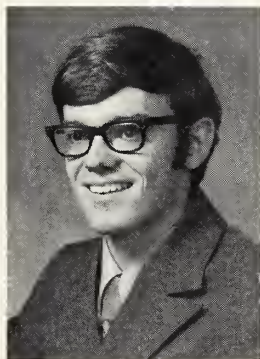
Juniors enjoying old fashioned picnic.

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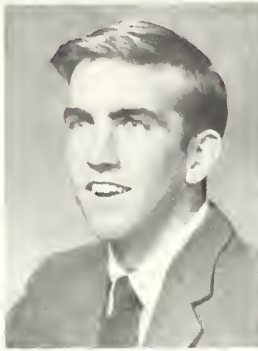
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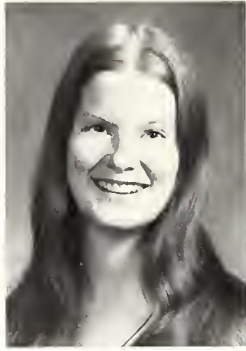




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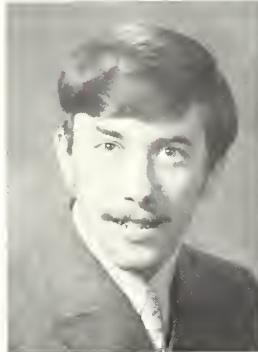
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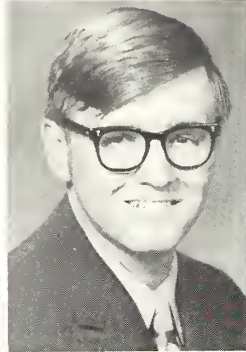
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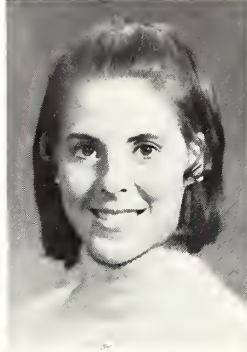
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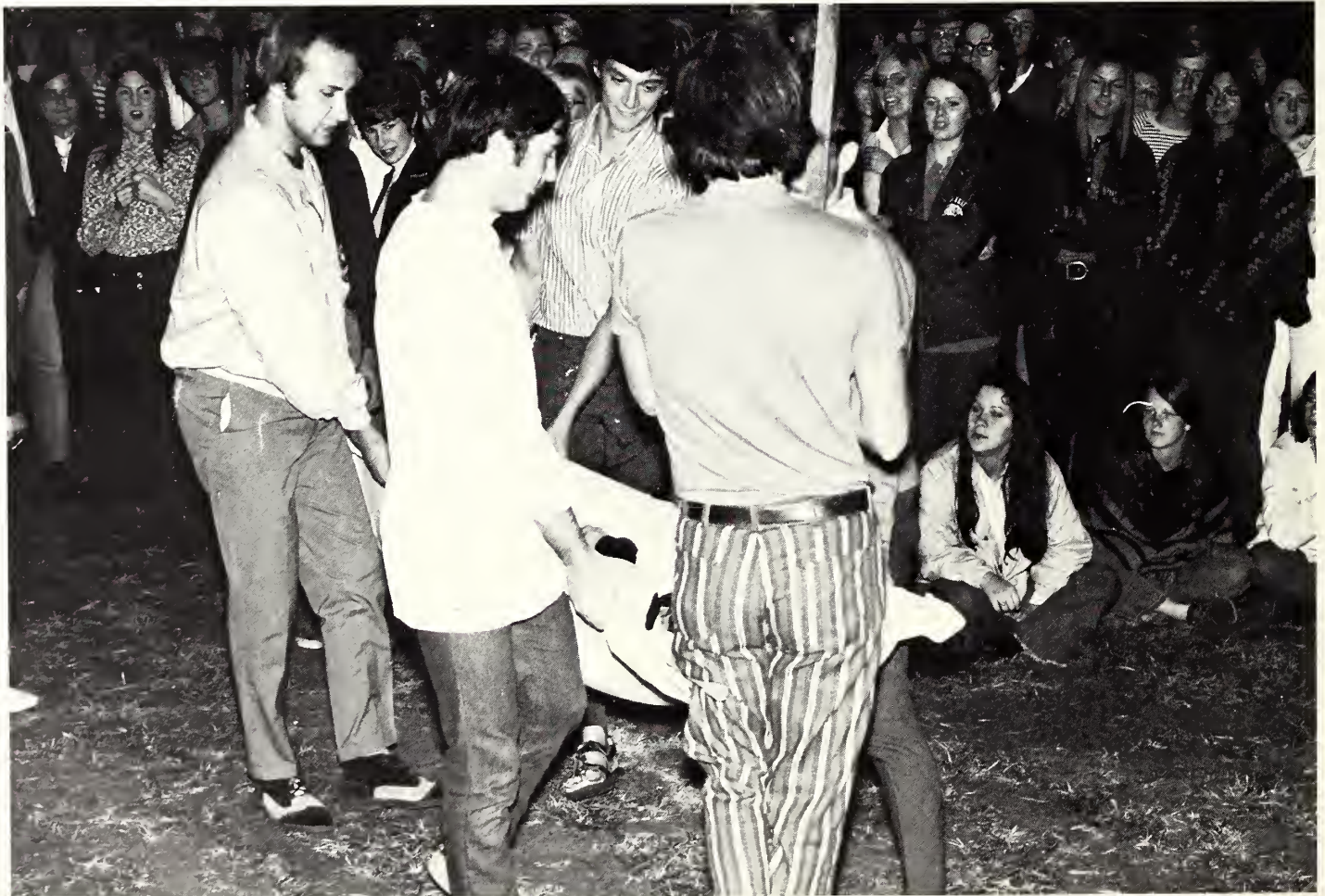
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Victoria F. Fitzgerald  
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Margaret Ann Flynn  
La Grange Park, Illinois



Sons of Mohake presenting original skit on Quincy soccer power.

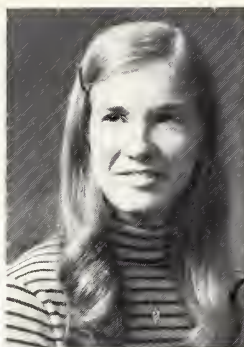


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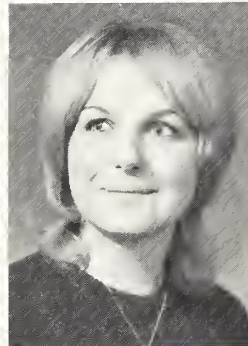
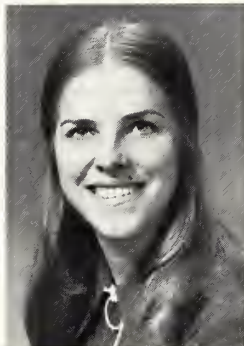


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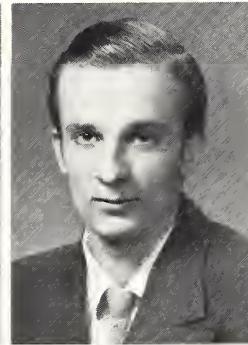
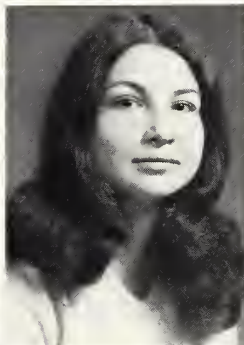
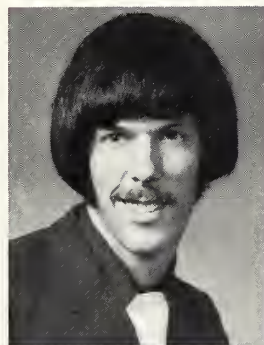


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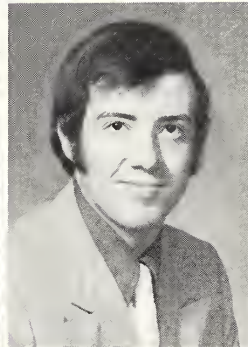


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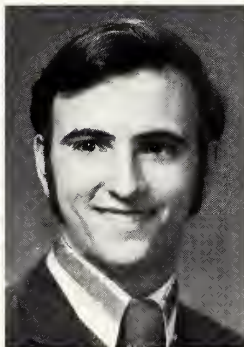
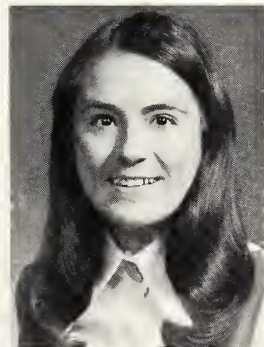


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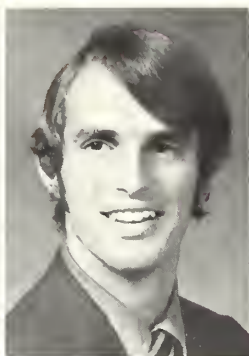




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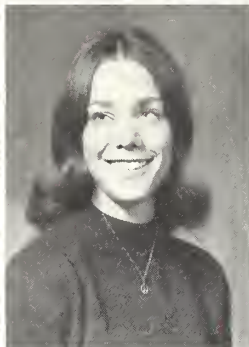
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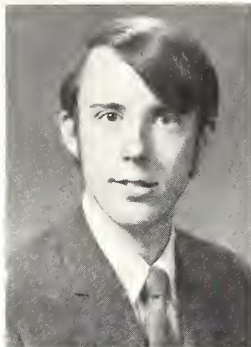
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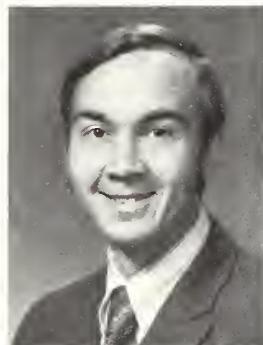
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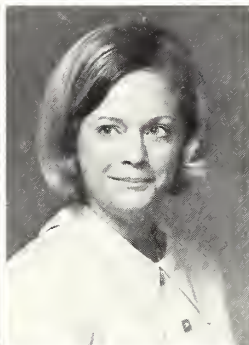
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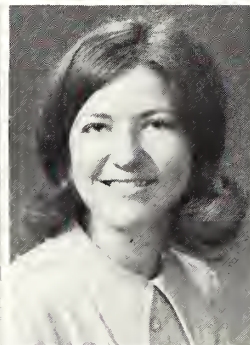
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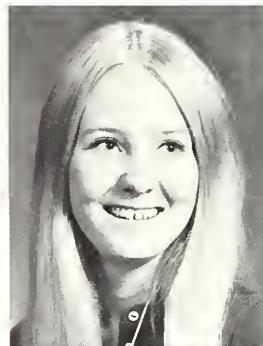
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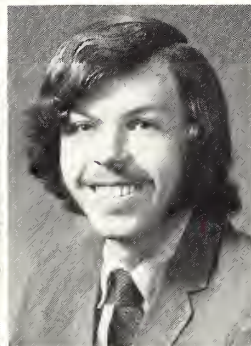
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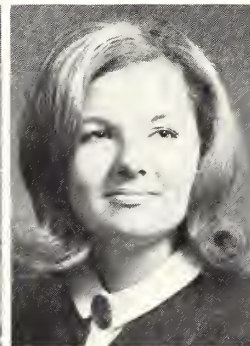
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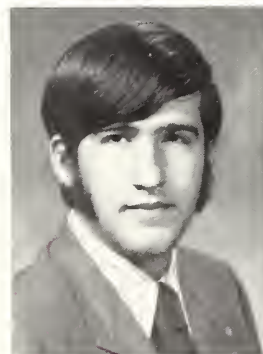
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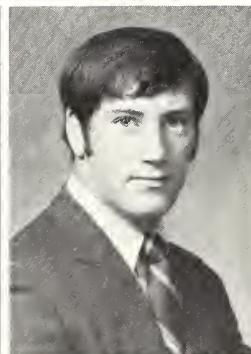
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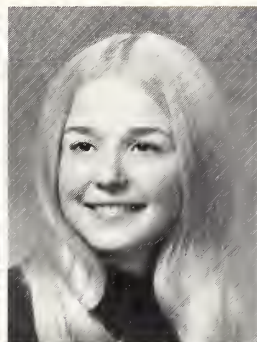
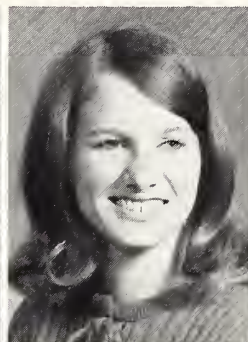
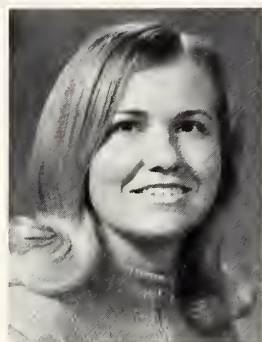
# THROUGH SOUNDS AND SIGHTS

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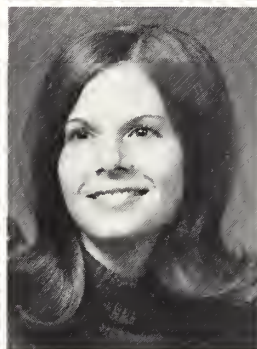
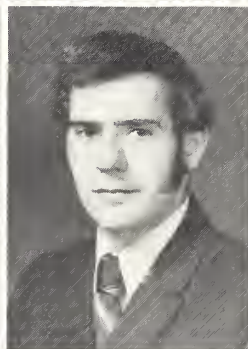


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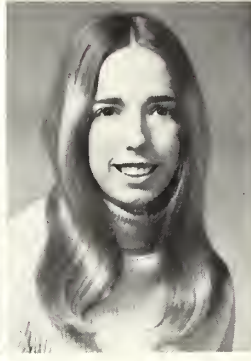
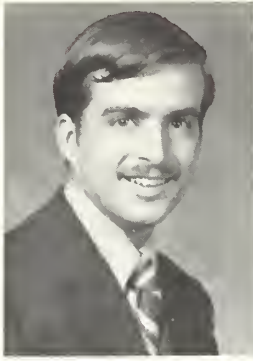
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Timothy Wells and Richard Latall performing at the B.S.O. coffee house.



# JUNIORS FOUND COLLEGE LIFE TO BE



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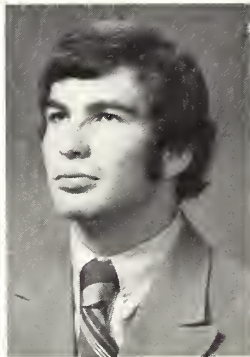
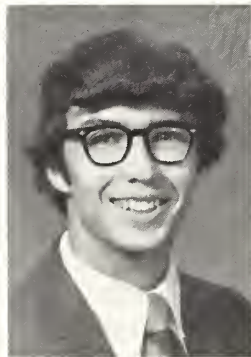
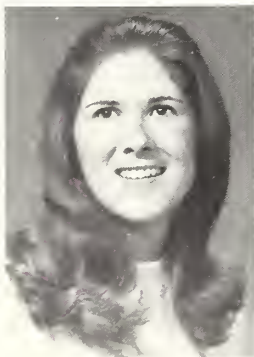
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Janice Marie Kirk  
Oak Brook, Illinois



John Velez and fiancée with Andrew Robertson and Mary Rose, beaming at Homecoming dance.



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Richard Thomas Klemundt  
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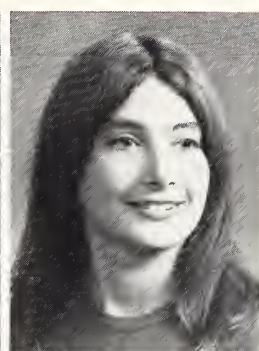
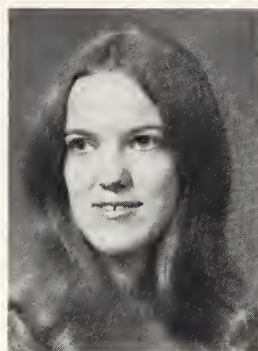
# COMBINATION OF WORK AND FUN

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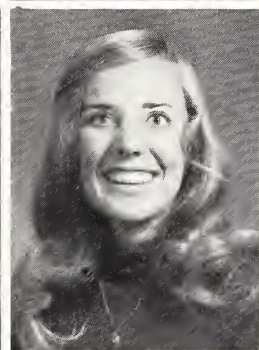
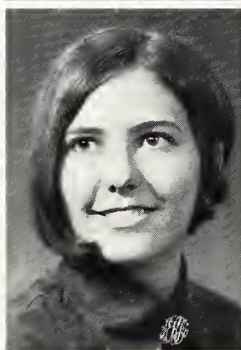
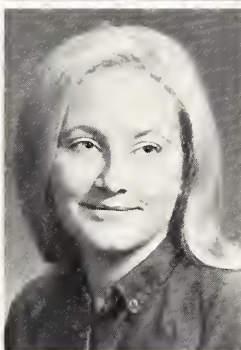
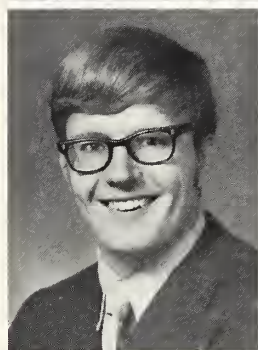


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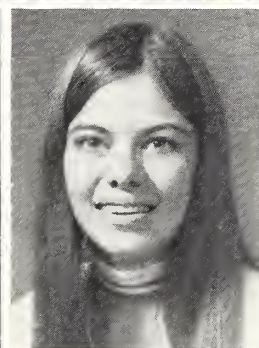
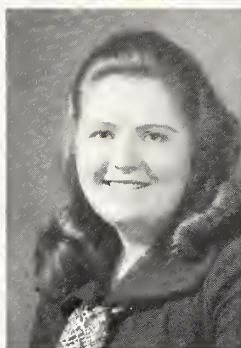
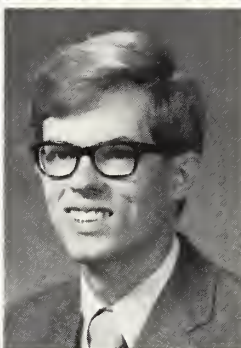


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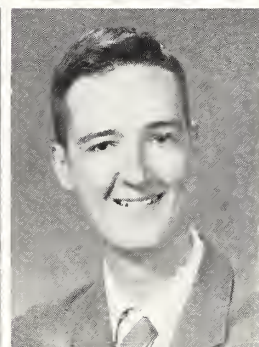
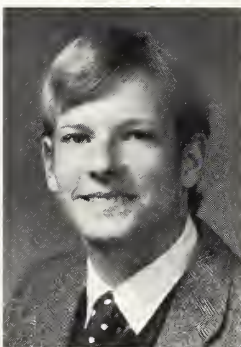
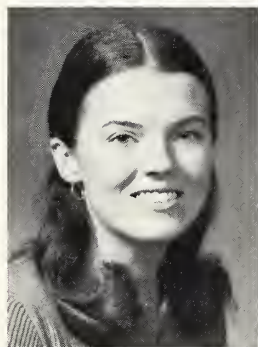


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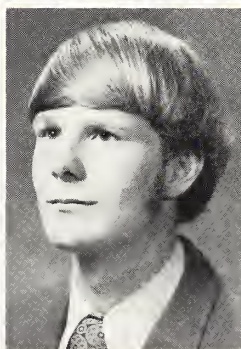
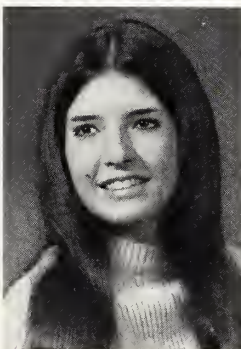


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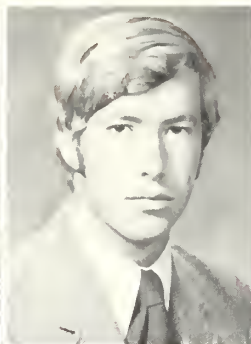
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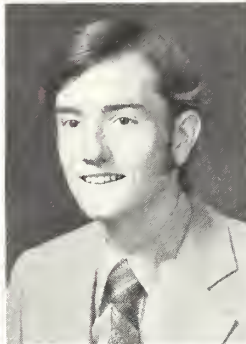
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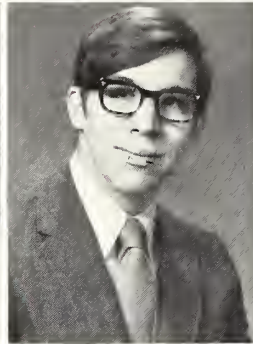
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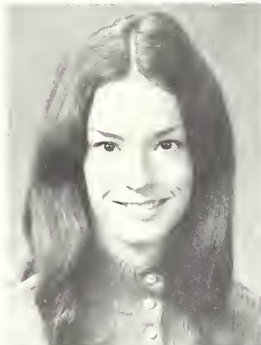
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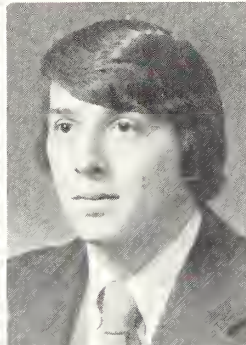
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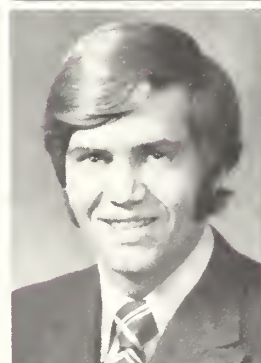
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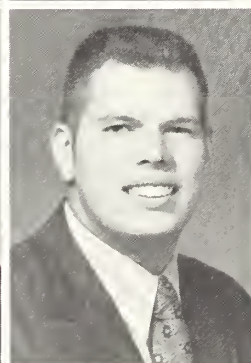
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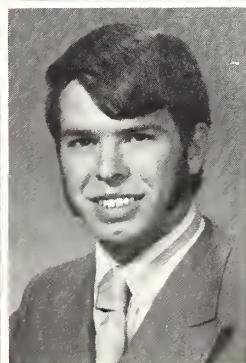
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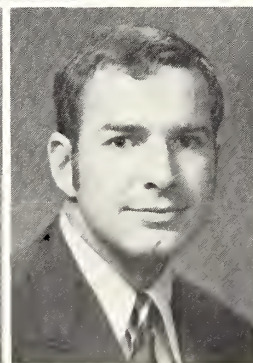
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Gevert Henry Meyer  
Hamburg, Illinois



James Frank Meyer  
Camp Point, Illinois



Richard John Meyer  
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# JUNIORS LEARNED ABOUT SELVES AND OTHERS

Diane Therese Miller  
Oak Forest, Illinois

Paulette Louise Molitor  
Avison, Illinois

Cynthia Louise Moore  
Lemay, Missouri

Cathy Frances Murphy  
St. Louis, Missouri

Bruce Alan Murray  
Quincy, Illinois

Joyce A. Navratil  
Lemay, Missouri

Peggy Ann Netemeyer  
Avison, Illinois

Martin Burke Nihill  
Wheaton, Illinois



Juniors shared happy moments together. *FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, Elizabeth Patterson, Gary Kettler, Kevin McGuire. SECOND ROW, Gary Behrman, Pamela Lueke, Kevin Covert.*



# JUNIORS LEARNED TO BE AWARE OF THE



John Nolan  
Springfield, Illinois



Vickie Lynn Novak  
Calumet City, Illinois



Richard Joseph O'Connell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.



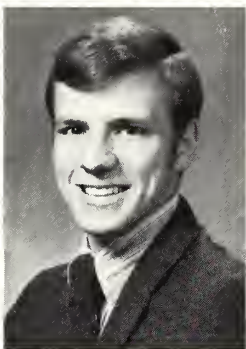
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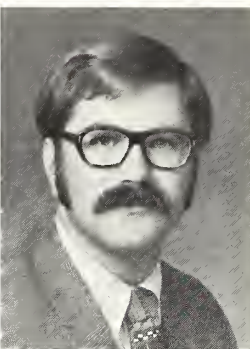
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Quincy, Illinois



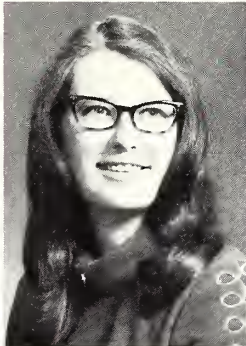
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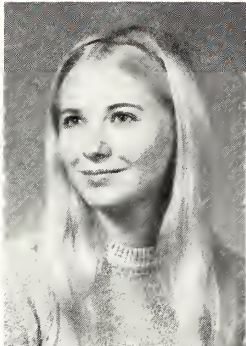
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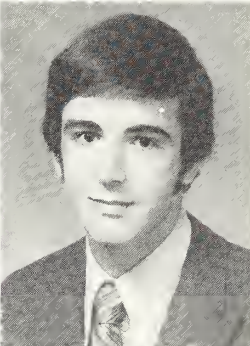
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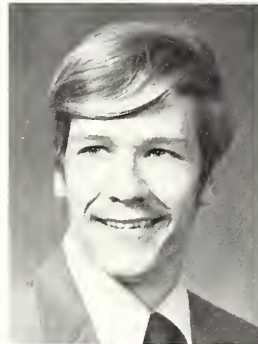
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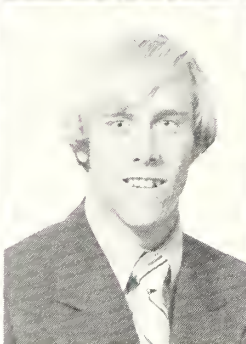
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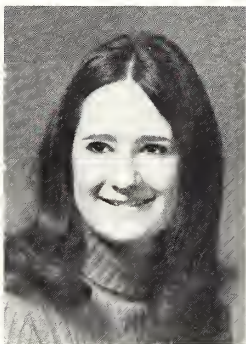
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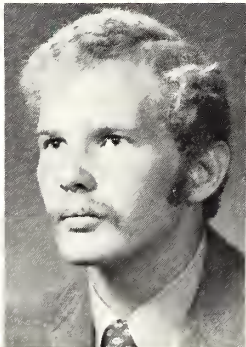
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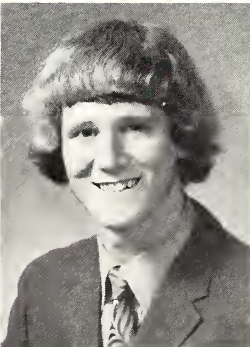
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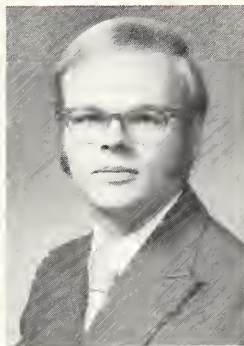
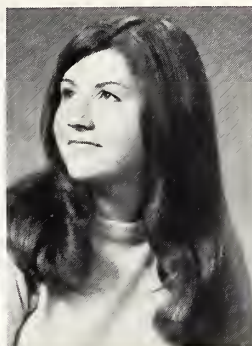
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Hazelwood, Missouri

Mary Gail Reding  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Russell Riedl  
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Andrew John Robertson  
Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

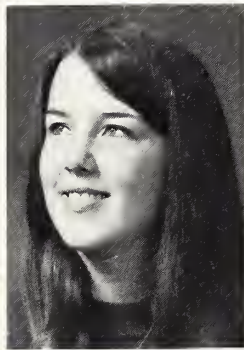
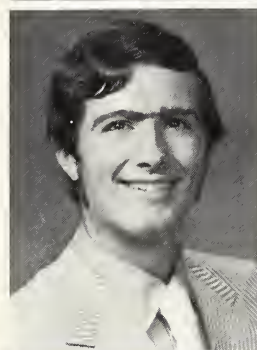


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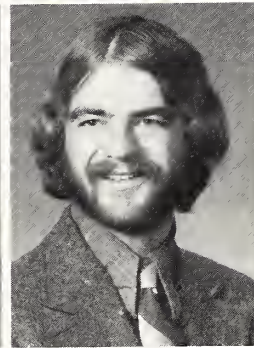
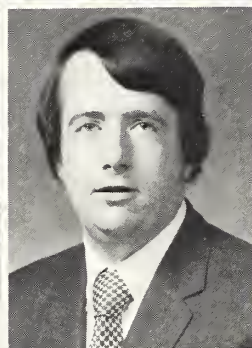


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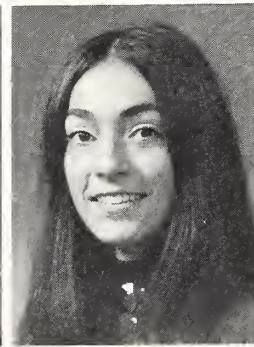
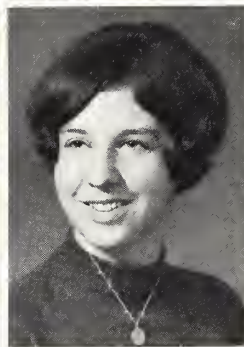
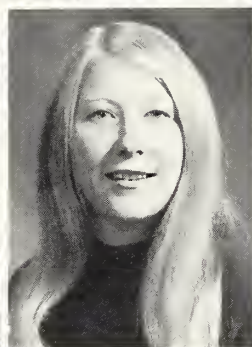
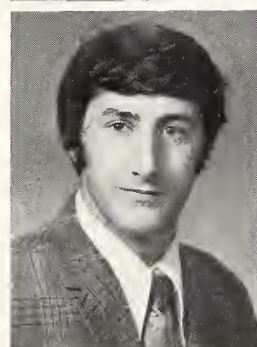


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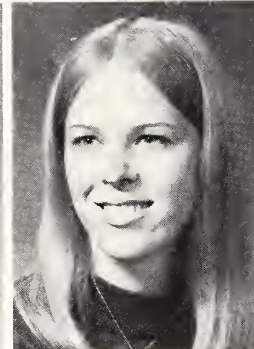
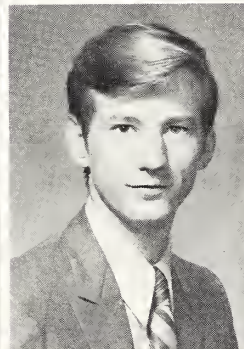
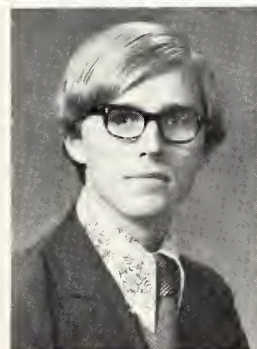


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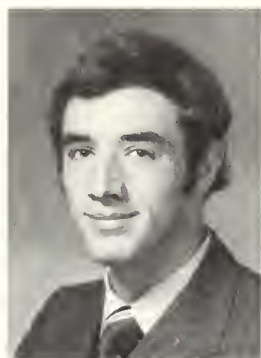
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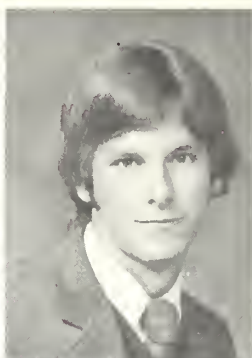




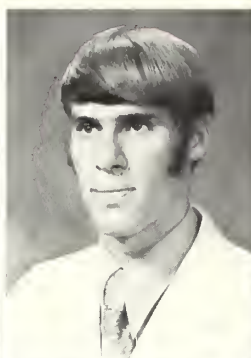
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Joseph John Serati  
St. Louis, Missouri



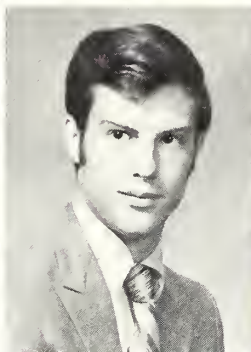
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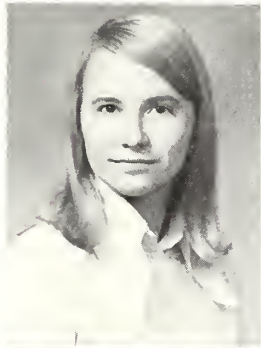
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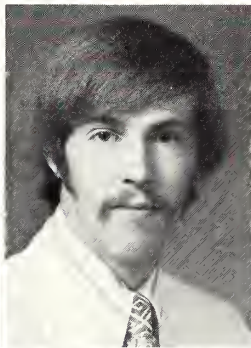
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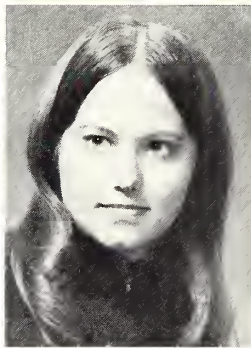
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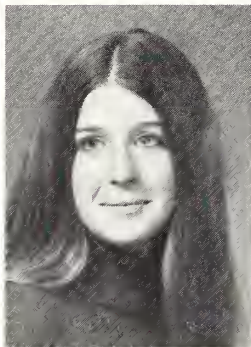
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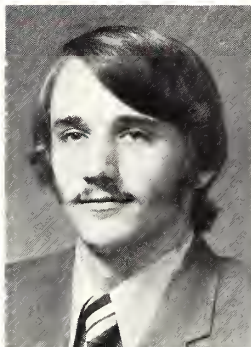
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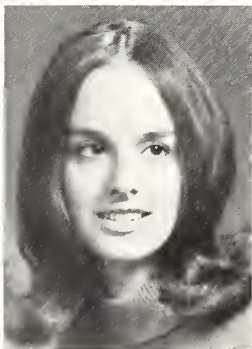
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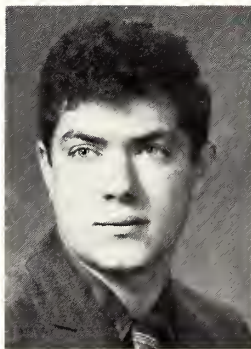
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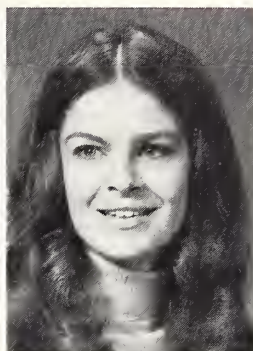
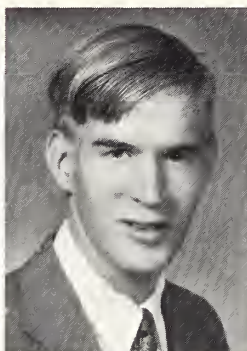
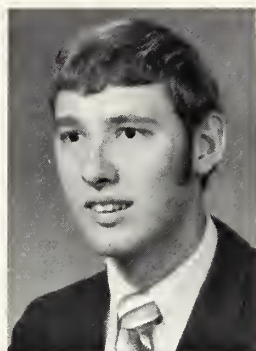
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Judy Ann Vonder Haar  
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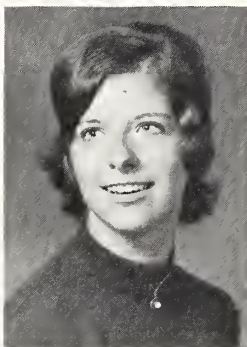


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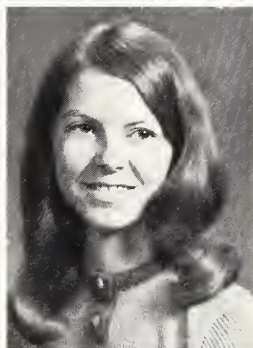
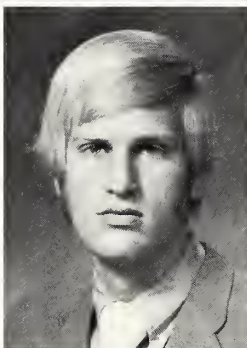


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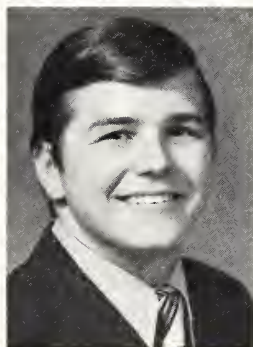
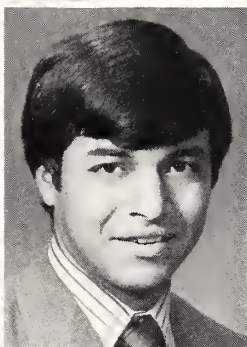
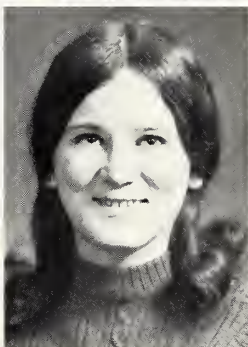
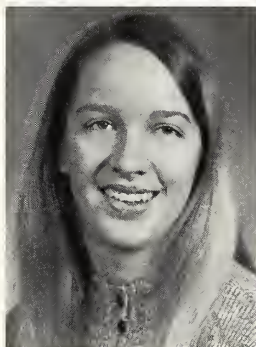


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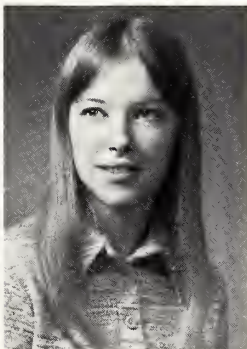
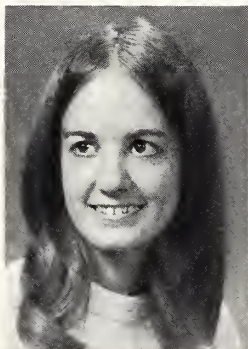
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Judith Arns Olinger  
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# WWQC — ONE LINK IN THE

WWQC, college radio station, has served as one link in the chain of communication between the college and the student body. Under the careful eye of it's moderator, Connie Jo Mason, the radio station aired over 17 special student radio programs and special features, such as "Opportunity line," a weekly interview with Mr. James Men-testi, college placement director, to provide the students with the latest information on the job market. The campus news report was broadcast three times daily to inform students of current events at the college and in the surrounding Quincy area.



Upon the advise of Connie Jo Mason, WWQC moderator, Greg Pringle made regular checks on the equipment in the radio station.



In preparing his program, Philip Chapleau, news editor, found it necessary to browse through the station's record library for selections that were aired on his program.



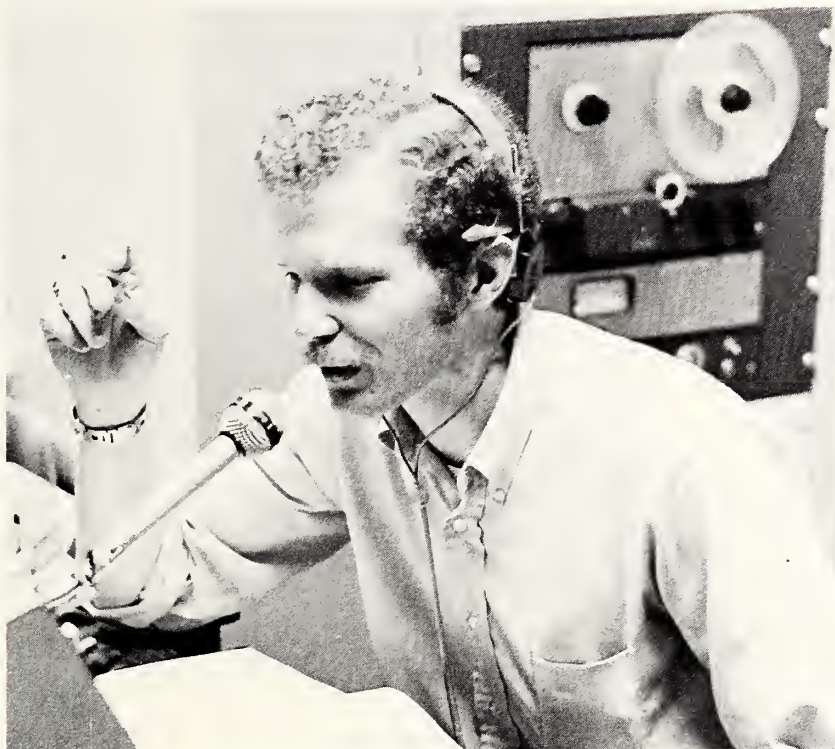
Rick O'Connell, known around the campus as "Shakespeare," was the station's program director. Rick spent many hours in preparing his program, which was aired Sundays from midnight till 2:00 a.m.



Gary Coutre made many interviews which were on-the-spot and used on later broadcasts. One of these was with the drummer of the "Guess Who."



# CHAIN OF COMMUNICATION



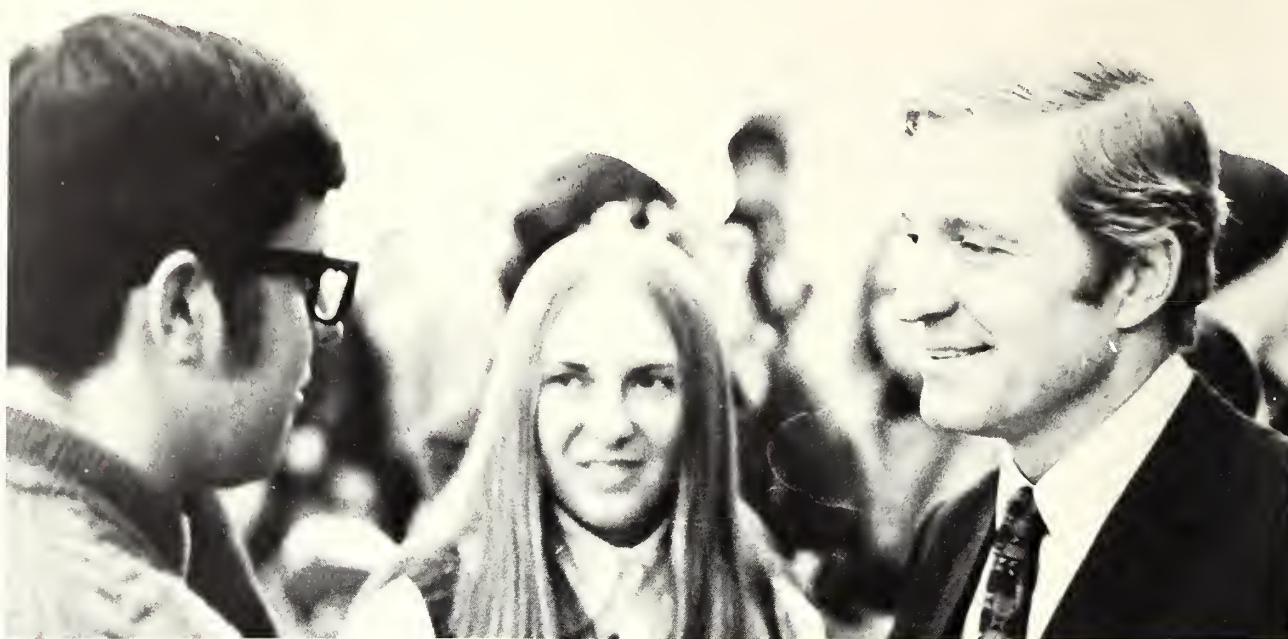
Included in the programming were many features. One of these was an impersonation which started, "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men ..."



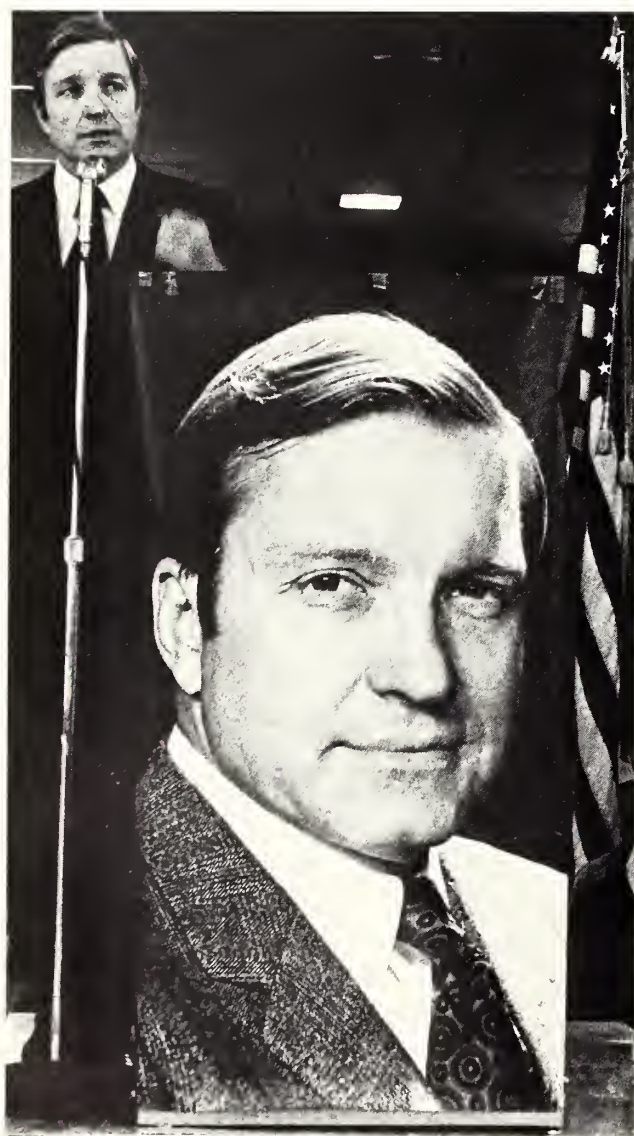
Beside the use of the portable tape recorder for on-the-spot interviews, Gary Coutre, station manager, made many interviews in the station, one being with Bob Wohlfiel, known as "Red Dog."



# PERCY SOUGHT STUDENT VOTERS



Robert Griffin and Marcia Maciejewski asked Senator Percy his stand on the employment shortage.



Senator Charles Percy talked in the Quincy College Cafeteria to over 300 potential voters.

1972 was also an election year. With enactment of the 18 year old voting law, many politicians seeking office sought the help and votes of Quincy College students. Young Republican sponsored their incumbent, Senator Charles Percy, who presented his view on the Vietnam War and political problems at home. After his formal speech, Senator Percy toured the campus and spoke to individual voters.



Charles Dahlby took part in the question and answer session following the Senator's oration.



# SPRING USHERED IN BY SONGSTERS



Douglas Reeve directed the Chamber Choir during its Spring Concert in the College Chapel.

The Quincy College Chamber Choir under the direction of Douglas Reeve presented its annual spring concert to a full house. Held in the College Chapel, the concert featured pieces from both secular and sacred works as well as popular tunes of the day.

Solos during the concert were by Barbara Branson, May Therese Wagner, Lana Anderson, and Jerry Metternich.

Prior to the concert, the Chamber Choir made their annual tour of eastern and central Iowa. The twenty-two member choir performed at Cardinal Stritch High School, Keokuk; Marycrest College, Davenport; Regis High School, Cedar Rapids; Amana Colonies, Amana; Malcolm Price Laboratroy School of the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls; and Newman High School, Mason City.



Chamber choir members included, *FROM LEFT ROW ONE:* Ann Ferrill, Carol Curran, Jayann Groh, Mary Therese Wagner, Kathy Rugen and Lana Anderson; *ROW TWO:* Karen Buss, Joyce Rossdeutcher, Patricia Parisi, Deborah Loring and Shirley Robertson; *ROW THREE:* Jerry Sievers, Jerry Metternich, Leonard Batson, Richard Lask, Bill DeMont and Tom Browdy, and *ROW FOUR:* Dennis Beiermann, B.J. Fullenkamp and John Bernzen.



# THEOLOGY STUDENTS ATE



This year, a seder ceremony was conducted at Quincy College. It was held as a practical demonstration of material covered in Theology 127, Introduction to Scripture.



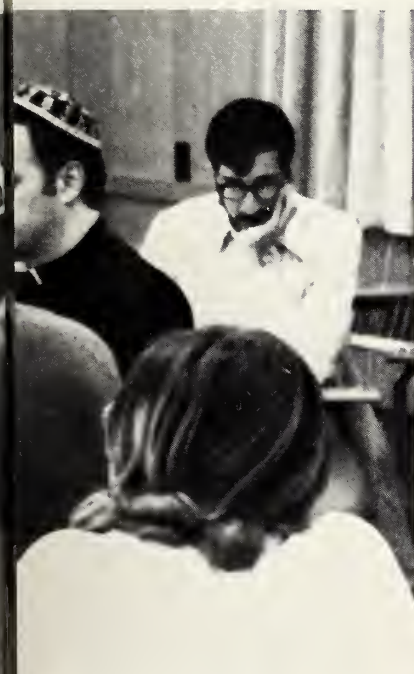
With heads covered by yummakahs, students participated in meal of matzos, roasted eggs, a shank bone, maror, nuts, fruit, and drink.



# PASSOVER JEWISH DINNER



Religious ceremony of Jews commemorating the first Passover, was authentically presented by Phil Chanen, Quincy businessman.



Students found a real application of many Jewish terms such as exodus, haggadah, midrash, and salvation history.





Many different forms of art were seen on display, including various ceramic works created by Art faculty.



## ART FACULTY HAD SHOWING OF ORIGINAL WORKS



Six foot Madonna special feature of exhibit later was installed above a side altar in College Chapel.

On display in library art gallery for several weeks was the Second Faculty Art Show, featuring works of the Rev. Thomas Brown, O.F.M., Robert Mejer, Mary Beth Mejer, and Mitzie Nevins.

The show presented the Art faculty to the college community not only as classroom teachers but also as performing artists. It also gave the community an opportunity to view a variety of productions and indicated the extent of the teachers' artistic investigations.



Photographic work was displayed by Fr. Tom Brown O.F.M. Pictured here is work entitled "Totem".



# CIRCLE K GAVE YEAR END AWARDS

At their last meeting of the year, the college's Circle K Club made its end of year awards and inducted new members for next year.

Awards presented were: Tom Ehlman Award to outgoing president Andy Mosko, along with a desk set; Randy Winn Award to Ron Bordewick; and Dennis Galligani Award to Frank Guzik.

Other awards were presented to: Randy Winn, a lifetime membership in Circle K; David Bergman, Ron Bordewick, Frank Guzik, James Scheihelski, and Larry Wand were recognized for their outstanding service; and a plaque of appreciation to Dennis Galligani, faculty moderator.

Circle K charms were presented to non-member coeds Rita Badke, Karen Boedeker, Sally Hogan, Carol Hughes, Mrs. Cindy Kennedy, Dolly Reardon, Sandy Vasopoli, Marilee Vorhees, and Gloria Wachtor.

Newly inducted members included Al Bogden, Kevin Burke, B. J. Fullenkamp, Kenneth Grawe, Frank Guzik, John Hartnett, Patrick Hennessy, Mark Horbas, Stan Klein, Steve Lee, Otis Usher, and Larry Wand.



Entertained by Kevin Burke, Andy Mosko, Sally Cardy, and Mike Hennessy talked about the future of Circle K.



Paul McNally, master of ceremonies, and Andy Mosko, outgoing president, listened while John Cernech, director of Student Activities, addressed the organization.



# SPECIAL AWARDS OF RECOGNITION



Achievement awards in memory of the late Mark and Paul Huck were presented to three recipients in recognition of outstanding contributions made to the college during the past year. John Ortwerth, Ann Mary Gullen, and Mary Wochner were presented a \$500 cash award by Father Titus Ludes, president.



The Reverend Pacific Hug, O.F.M., Chairman of Department of Philosophy and alumni director, was elected to the International Platform Association this year.



Coach Jack MacKenzie, beginning his fourth year as head soccer coach, was named Coach of the Year by National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.



# PRESENTED TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS



Incentive Awards recipients were (LEFT TO RIGHT) Father Pacific Hug, James Bower, Father Melvin Grunloh, and Father Titus Ludes, who made the presentation.

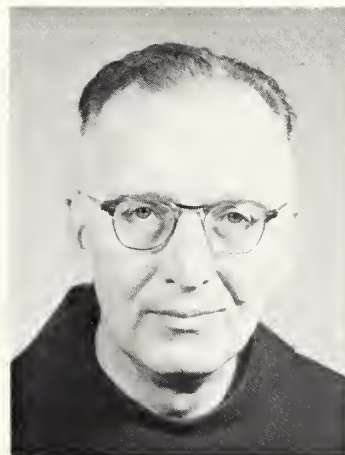
Faculty of Quincy College gathered for the final meeting of this school year. The Reverend Titus Ludes, college president, presented Certificates of Meritorious Service on the occasion of retirement for Thomas Wenner and John Curran. Awards of Meritorious Service were also given to the Reverend Peter Holzer, and the Reverend Neal Kaveny, taking leave of their positions as academic dean and chairman of the Department of Modern Languages. Principal Incentive Awards, made upon the recommendation of the faculty personnel committee, were given to the Reverend Pacific Hug, James Bower, Hugh Fitzgerald, and the Reverend Melvin Grunloh. A special plaque of appreciation was given to Larry Berkel, concluding a five year tour as director of the SAGA food service here.



Father Peter Holzer, OFM



Father Titus Ludes presented Larry Berkel with a special plaque.



Father Neal Kaveny, OFM





On Sunday, May 7, the Melonfields, who appeared with "Guess Who" played before a packed house in the college gymnasium.

## GUESS WHO APPEARED IN QUINCY



Before the concert, the leader and drummer for "Guess Who" gave WWQC an exclusive interview.

The group which is considered Canada's top rock attraction, the Guess Who, appeared in concert at Quincy College, Sunday, May 7. Claiming that music is the greatest business in the world, the rock band has made a number of single gold records. Appearing with the Guess Who was Quincy's own Melonfields, who celebrated their sixth year together.



The five-man group, "Guess Who," performed for about two hours, playing twenty-two of their recordings.



"Spring unlocks the flowers to paint  
the laughing soil."

Heber

# SPRING EVENTS





# CIRCLE K CELEBRATED ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN STYLE



Queen candidates *FROM LEFT TO RIGHT*: Leslie Kussman, Karen Boedeker, Patricia Minwegan, Elizabeth Nutt, Kathleen O'Conner, Maureen Murphy, Regina Cusack, and Joan Fehling.







Expressions of those attending dance revealed mood of evening. SEATED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Joan Fehling, Lizabeth Nutt, Dennis Dalke,

Bonita Wobbe, Janet Brady, Debra Smith, Ruben Luna, and Rachel Watson.

A sure sign that spring arrived at Quincy College was the growing excitement of students for St. Patrick's Weekend with all its festivities.

First the queen candidates were nominated by the student body, two girls from each class. Details for the weekend were announced and innovative planning was evident.

Highlight of weekend, the formal dance on Saturday night was moved from its traditional setting of the gym to the College Center. These new surroundings provided

more dancing space, better acoustics, air conditioning and more comfortable seating. Refreshments were served on the lower level.

A concert by the "Stampedeers" and an Our Gang Film Festival began the weekend Friday night.

The annual St. Patrick's Dance was sponsored by Circle K under the chairmanship of Michael Hennessy, Joseph Kennedy, Jerris Jindra and Al Bogdon and profits went to community and charity projects.



# FUN AND EXCITEMENT REIGNED WITH QUEEN



Past Queen, Christine Cowel placed crown on Maureen Murphy, 1972 St. Patrick's Queen.



Starry-eyed queen, Maureen Murphy of Kewanee, Illinois, reigned at the 1972 St. Pat's Dance. Maureen, a senior elementary education major, was active in several school organizations throughout her years at Quincy including Chi-Rho, Women's Recreation Association, Judicial Board and the Students National Education Association.

Last year's queen, Christine Cowel, presented the crown to the new queen who was voted the honor by students.



Maureen's suite mates Marianne McGuire, Joanne Procido and Kathleen Pope offered congratulations.





Maureen Murphy and Joseph Coughlin beamed with delight over successful winning of crown.



By popular demand, the brass band sound of "Z" furnished the entertainment for the evening.

The College Center was enveloped in shamrocks of various colors that played mysteriously with black lights scattered throughout the upper and lower level.

St. Pat Weekend proved to be an appropriate way to begin a lively season of Spring.



Debora Smith, Gary Miltner, Margaret Dowd, and Patricia Detmer took advantage of refreshments available in the lower level.



# END OF YEAR AWARDS PRESENTED



Annual Drama Awards for outstanding performances were presented to (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mary Giglio, Terri Kinnally, Judith Rossignuolo, Robert Casey, Dean Showalter, Annette Durand, Gary Miltner, and Catherine Pasowicz.



Annual Quincy College Mart Heinen Award, voted each year to an outstanding student-athlete, was given to star guard David Rothery. Present at the award presentation were (LEFT TO RIGHT) Coach John Ortwerth, The Reverend Peter Holzer, Doctor David Smith, Robert Zwick, president of the Club, David Rothery, The Reverend Titus Ludes, Quincy College president, and Max Johnson, past president of the Club.

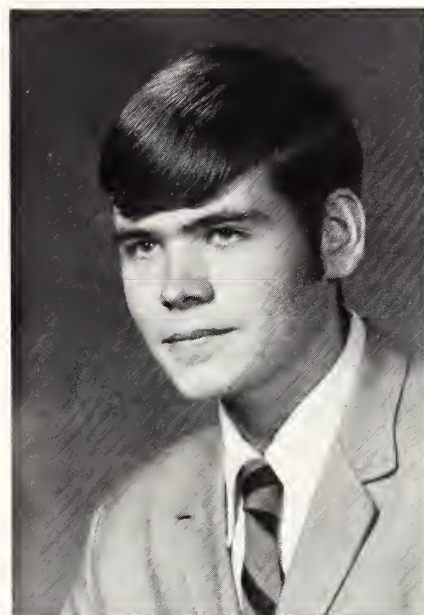


# OUTSTANDING STUDENTS RECEIVED RECOGNITION



## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AWARDS

The Education Department of Quincy College named two of its eighty-one 1972 graduates as recipients of the outstanding elementary Education awards. Presented at a brunch in the college center, Maureen Murphy and Robert Winkeljohn qualified on the basis of scholastic achievement, student teaching recommendations, and service to Quincy College and the community. Selection was made by the faculty of the department and the student representatives in the department.



Maureen Murphy worked in Kewanee as a teacher aide for three summers and completed her student teaching in Quincy at the Emerson School under the supervision of Miss Mary Gross. She served as student representative in departmental activities for two years and has accepted a teaching contract with Kewanee Public Schools for the next academic year.

Robert Winkeljohn worked as a teacher aide at St. Peter's School, Quincy, and as an assistant supervisor of classes for physically and mentally handicapped children in Kewanee. Mr. Winkeljohn completed his student teaching at Seymour Elementary School, Payson, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Klassing, and has accepted a contract to teach at that school next year.



## KAPPA GAMMA PI HONOR SOCIETY

Mary Fran Kratochvil and Marianne Porter were nominated to Kappa Gamma Pi, national women's honor society for graduates of Catholic colleges. Both students graduated this year with honors.

Since its establishment in 1926, Kappa Gamma Pi has based its membership qualifications on the dual achievements of academic scholarship and campus leadership. The society encompasses approximately 14,000 members and 121 affiliates.



Mary Kratochvil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kratochvil of New Berlin, Illinois, was president of the Oak Street Residences. She served as a member of her residence J-Board and the Biology Club. She also held the position of captain of the volleyball team and a Red Cross volunteer. Miss Kratochvil was a psychology major.

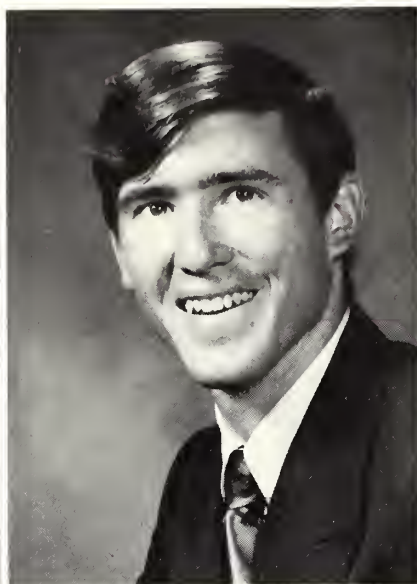
Marianne Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Porter of Chicago, Illinois, was vice president of the Women's Recreation Association this year. She belonged to the Cultural Affairs Hospitality Committee and won the Women's Club Book Award this year. Marianne was a Physical Education major.



# SIXTEEN STUDENTS HONORED



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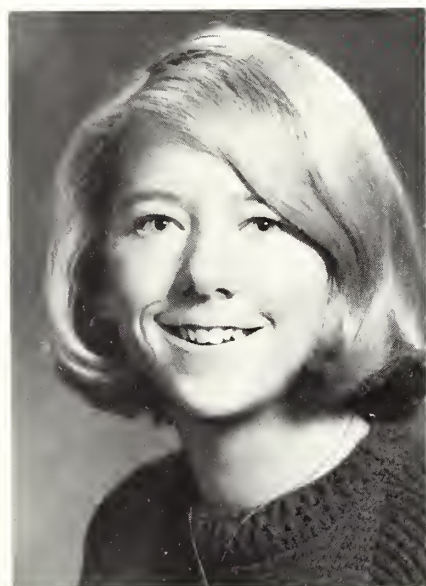


DENNIS KLOSTERMAN

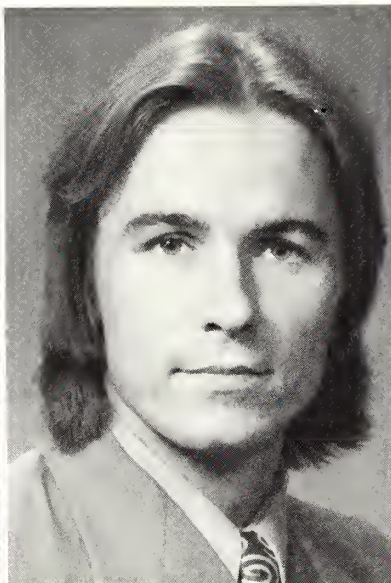
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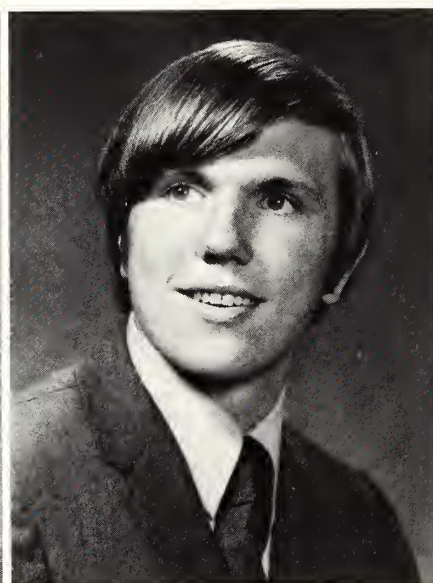
Eight seniors were recognized by the Business Administration Department for their academic excellence in fulfilling requirements for a Bachelor of Science Degree. The eight Seniors were Frederick Rupp, Dennis Klosterman, John Scotto, Barbara Ostermiller, David Clark, Gary Rau, Richard Olson, and Lovell Yates. Lowell Yates also received the Wall Street Journal Award, honoring him for his exceptional scholarship. Lowell Yates finished his college education with a 3.802 average.



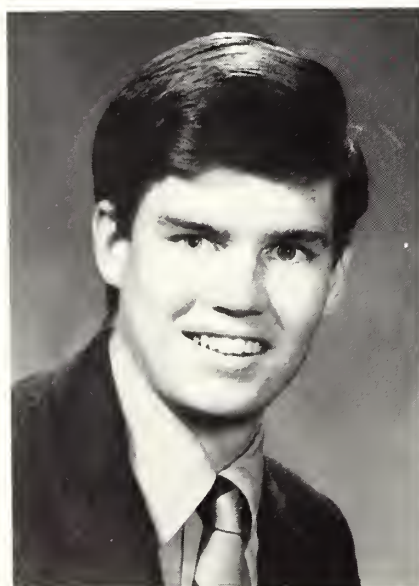
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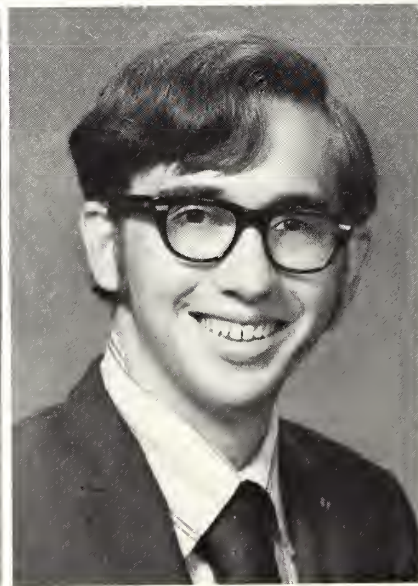
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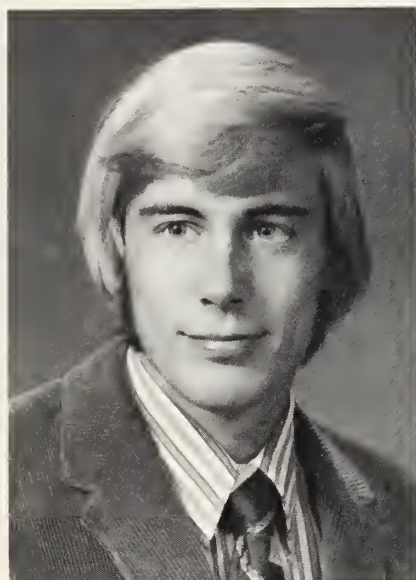
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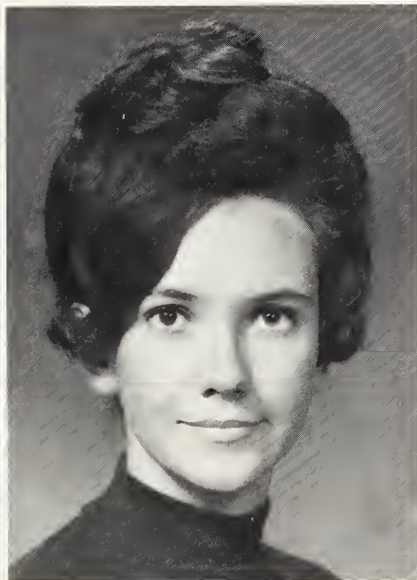
The annual Quincy College award for outstanding academic achievement in the field of physical education was given to Marianne Porter this year. Active in girls intercollegiate competition, Miss Porter played field hockey for three years, volleyball for three years, basketball for four years, and tennis for one year. Marianne has also coached the 7th and 8th grade volleyball teams at St. Francis School and appeared in two McHugh Theatre productions.



# FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS



THOMAS POLLIHAN



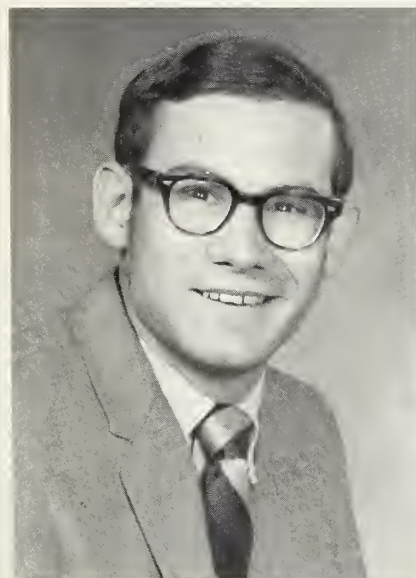
MILICIEN TETTAMBEL

## LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Thomas Pollihan, honored for his outstanding academic career in college, has been selected as a Kiley Scholar of the Notre Dame Law School. The three year coveted scholarship is accompanied by an annual cash stipend of \$1500.

## SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP

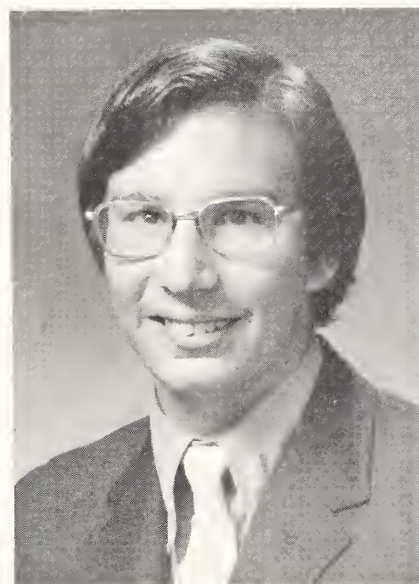
Milicien Tettambel was awarded summer National Science Foundation Fellowship to perform research at Northwestern University. She will also receive a summer stipend of \$800.



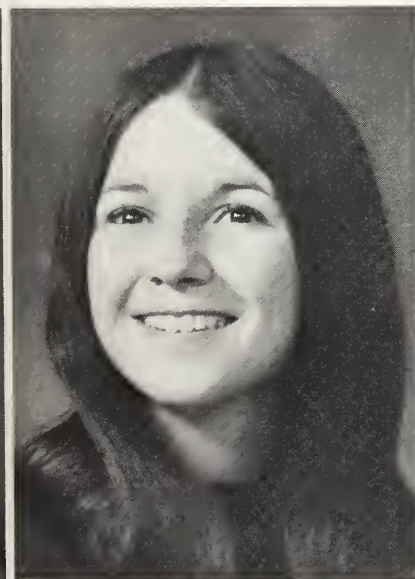
GARY COUTRE

## WWQC RADIO AWARDS

The first annual WWQC Radio Awards were presented this year. Al Bogdan and Don Lask received awards for the Best New Show. Rick O'Connell received the award for the Best Continuing Show. The last award was received by Gary Coutre. The award, WWQC Service Award, was presented by faculty moderator, Mr. Conny Jo Mason. Rick O'Connell also received word that he has been accepted into the "Summer Pierre Andre Intern" program at WGN Continental Broadcasting Company in Chicago.



RICK O'CONNELL



MARIANNE PORTER



LAURETTA LUDES

## ENGLISH AWARD

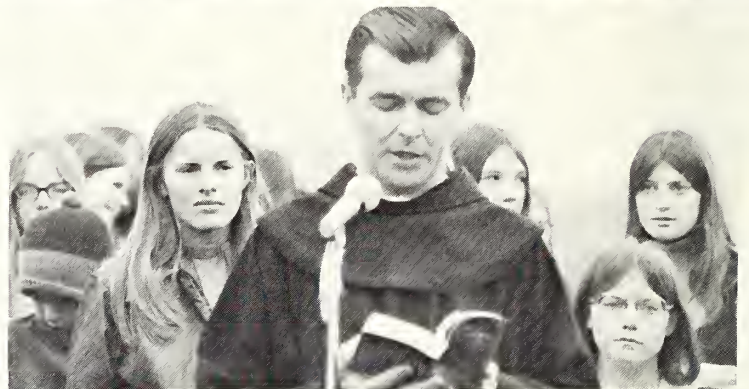
Department of English Award was presented to Laretta Ludes for her outstanding achievement in the department. Laretta served on the College Arts Program Committee, Women's Interhall Council, and Student Senate. She has been vice president of Stillwell while women were in residence, and has been on the Dean's List. She plans to attend Western Illinois University, where she will pursue a Master of Arts Degree in English.



# THREE THOUSAND STUDENTS



Mayor Don Nicholson and the Reverend Melvin Grunloh, O.F.M., acting chairman of Department of Business Administration, were on hand to observe the formation of the walk.



The Reverend Clarence Chambers, O.F.M., seminary rector, gave the invocation.



Although the weather didn't hold much promise early Sunday morning, a large number of students still appeared on the scene. By the time the walk was under way, there were about 3000 walkers under the bright sun.



# MARCHED ON QUINCY



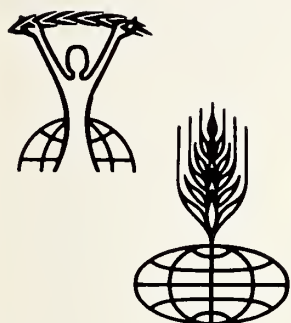
On Sunday, April 23, about three thousand students assembled on the athletic field at Our Lady Of Angels Seminary. Their goal was to walk for development, a walk that consisted of thirty miles in and around the city of Quincy.

Many weeks of work went into preparing for the walk, most of the time involved members of the organizing team visiting numerous clubs and service groups, asking for moral support. Between 7:00 and 8:00 Sunday morning, the true results of their efforts were seen.

Students from everywhere were showing up for the big event. The students had already found their sponsors, who made pledges for every mile walked. All that remained for the walkers was to register, and of course, walk.

Walk cards were prepared to register the walkers before 8:00. These cards showed each person's sponsors and then as the walk progressed, the cards were stamped at checkpoints along the way as proof that the miles were walked. As the students walked this year, they served the community in another way, by collecting litter.

About six hours later, the first two walkers had finished the thirty mile walk. From here on, they arrived in small groups until about 800 had crossed the thirty-mile mark.



One of the first to appear on the seminary athletic field was Quincy's mayor, the Honorable Don W. Nicholson, who addressed the group before they left on the 30-mile hike.



# NINE AWARDS PRESENTED TO ARTISTS



Miss Julie Michuda was presented the "Promie" Award by the Reverend Thomas Brown, chairman of department.

The first annual awards banquet of the art department was held this year. The banquet saw nine award presentations.

Julie Michuda received the "Promie" award in recognition of four years of significant contribution to the department.

Two seniors, Mike Wittmer and Soon Hwa Lee, received special recognition for their one-man shows.

Also presented were six performance awards. Presented to Rich von Rentzell, Andrea White, Mary Byrne, Dave Skripski, Sally Cardy, and Bill Wismann were \$100 awards to acknowledge exceptional quality in art production.



Andrea White, Mary Byrne, and Sally Cardy received \$100 awards to acknowledge exceptional quality in art production.



Mike Wittmer and Soon Hwa Lee received a distinct honor given to less than ten students over the last twenty years of the department's history.



Bill Wismann, Rich von Rentzell, and Dave Skripski received performance awards for deep involvement and commitment in field of their choice. The performance award is arranged so that the student will have these funds to purchase materials during the following year.



## AUTOMATION GREW IN COMPUTER CENTER



Fr. Robert Dentzman, director of Information services, established regular connections of newly purchased DCT 132 terminal with computer terminal at the University of Iowa and Illinois Institute of technology.

Growth in use of computers at the college was rapid in the last year. The computer center began in 1968 when experimental ITTRAN 360 courses were introduced to remove some of the mystery of how a computer operates.

In February 1970, IIT replaced its 360/40 with a new UNIVAC 1108, which required a new job control language, and thus broadened the experience at Quincy College.

As demand for computer work increased, the DCT 132 terminal was purchased, with a 300 card per minute reader and a 300 line per minute printer. This paved the way to join an additional NSF regional center at the University of Iowa.

Practical experience, during the past year, was broadened by the use of two computers and the software prepared by two outstanding computer staffs.

As the year concluded, the center began working on a package of administrative data processing, and to consolidate over 15,000 data cards into 2000 master cards.



Key punching is first stage of recording data for storage. Here Mary Alice Bybee prepared various college billings.



Data processing assistants Mary Kay Wolf and Cheryl Hinkamper sorting and verifying data collection cards; Brother Cleve Van Ackeren, director of data processing, preparing to run a card printed on the line printer.



# PARENTS' WEEKEND UNITED FAMILIES

Quincy College's annual parents' weekend took place April 28-30. The weekend started Friday evening with a reception for parents. Sponsored by Women's Interhall Council, the reception transpired in the gym annex. Following the reception was a student talent show in the college cafeteria.

All day Saturday, an art exhibit was displayed in the library. At 2:00 p.m., a presentation by the improvisational theater was put on in McHugh Theater. A panel discussion with faculty, administration, and parents was conducted at 3:00 p.m.

Highlight of the weekend was a concert by world famous pianist, Peter Nero, in Quincy's Junior High School Auditorium. Following the concert, there was a dance in the college cafeteria.

Closing the weekend was a parent-faculty-student brunch which took place Sunday morning in the college cafeteria.



Father Melvin Grunloh socialized with Sue Hildebrand, Al Harte, and parents.



Father Titus Ludes, president, exchanged ideas with parents at reception.





Gary Kettler, one of the many students involved with parents weekend, had charge of the spotlight.



Refreshments, comprised of punch and cookies, were served at events for parents weekend.



# PARENT'S WEEKEND WAS ENJOYABLE



World famous pianist, Peter Nero, presented one of the best concerts of the year.



At Saturday evenings dance, students and parents talked and laughed and enjoyed each others company.



# FOR PARENTS AND STUDENT'S ALIKE



An open bar was set up for parents and students, who were old enough to drink.



Everybody loves to dance, and there was no exception Saturday night.





Fifty coeds were present at the Annual WRA Banquet held at Stipp's Restaurant.

## WRA HONORED FIVE SENIORS

Ending another year, the Women's Recreation Association of Quincy College honored five coeds at their annual banquet. The five seniors receiving the extramural participation award were: Sandy Boedeker, Chris Cowel, Mary Morley, Marianne Porter and Catherine Shiely. The awards were presented to those women who competed on the intercollegiate level in three team sports throughout the year. In addition, to those awards, another award, given to a seniors for outstanding service and performance during four years at college, were presented to Sandy Boedeker and Mary Morley.



Mary Morley and Sandy Boedeker received the outstanding service and performance award.

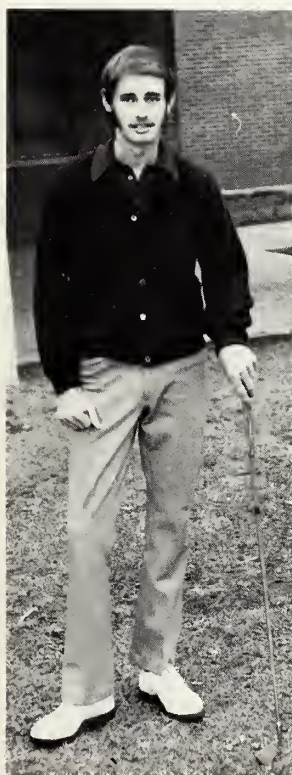


(LEFT TO RIGHT) Chris Cowel, Marianne Porter, Catherine Shiely, Mary Morley and Sandy Boedeker received the extramural participation award.





*First String Varsity Golf Team (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mark Waninger, Jim Citro, Steve Williams, Mike Brown, and Jay Hults.*



Steve Williams

## HAWK GOLFERS TRIED HARDER

Considering that golf was only recently received as a varsity sport, the Hawks were far from dismayed by their record. With two wins and five losses, the Hawk golfers look forward to next year's competition.

Most consistent scoring came from Mike Brown and Mark Waninger. Although Mike never succeeded in getting it all together, he has shown he is capable of breaking par. Only a sophomore, Mark Waninger scored regularly in the seventies.

The highlight of this year's fall season for the Hawk golfers was the MacMurray College Invitational. Quincy was one of the twenty-two midwestern schools participating.

In competition with universities with golf recruiting programs, the golf team was out classed. Quincy's outstanding golfer was Steve Williams, who finished with a 73 medal score.

Another big event this spring was the Midlands Conference Tournament at Dubuque. After the first 18 holes of play, Quincy led Loras by one stroke, St. Ambrose by two, and St. Norbert's by three.

Due to rain and cold weather, only nine holes of the final 18 were played. At the conclusion of these nine holes, Quincy was in fourth place.



# BASEBALL TEAM SUCCEEDED



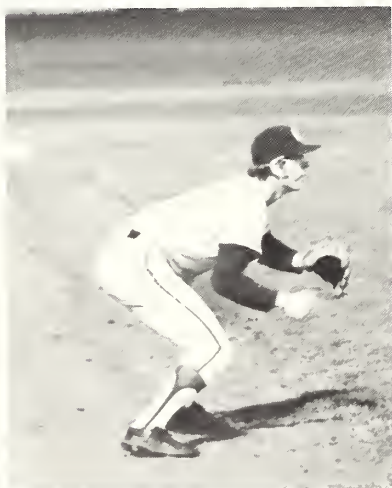
The Hawks' Baseball Team, (LEFT TO RIGHT): FIRST ROW, Lou Sondag, Bob Ott, Larry Ybarra, Larry Franzoi, and Al Foppe. SECOND ROW, Jim Heinzman, Deane Meier, Steve Diemer, Craig Kampwerth, and Jeff Farr. THIRD ROW, Coach Dewey Kalmer, Marvin Eversgerd, Paul Kreke, and Pete Thibault. Not pictured, Denny Dalke, Rich Hellmann, Bob Pechloff, Bill Metzinger, George Eigel and Mike Keithley.

Statistics best told the story of this year's baseball team. Finishing the season with a 15-10 record, the Hawks pulled through an outstanding .600 average. One big contribution to any baseball team, is its pitching staff. Bob Ott led the Hawks' pitching squad, winning six games and losing only one, with an earned run average (ERA) of 1.47.

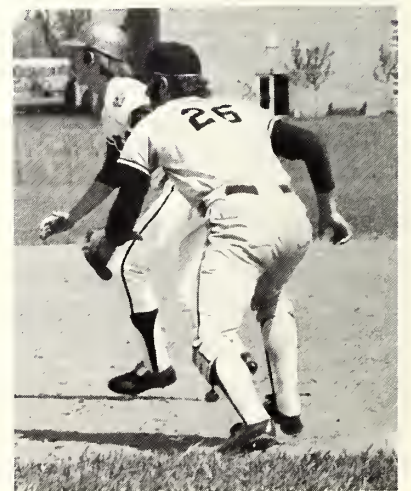
Other members of the staff included: Larry Franzoi, 3-3, 2.02 ERA; Bill Metzinger, 3-2, 3.82 ERA; Paul Kreke, 0-2, 5.56 ERA; Lou Sondag, 1-0, 4.15 ERA; Denny Dalke, 0-2, 6.23 ERA; and Rich Hellmann, 0-0, 9.00 ERA.

Three players finished with batting averages over .300. These three, Al Foppe, Pete Thibault, and Deane Meier played in at least 20 games.

Holding the season's batting records were two players. Pete Thibault was at bat 89 times this year, knocking in 25 runs on 29 hits. Al Foppe also had 29 hits with 18 runs batted in. Of 184 season strikeouts, Bob Ott earned 68 of them.



Craig Kampwerth, third baseman, was action-ready.



Deane Meier, first baseman, eyed second base for a steal.





Marv Eversgerd, first baseman and outfielder, finished the season with 19 hits and a .260 ERA.

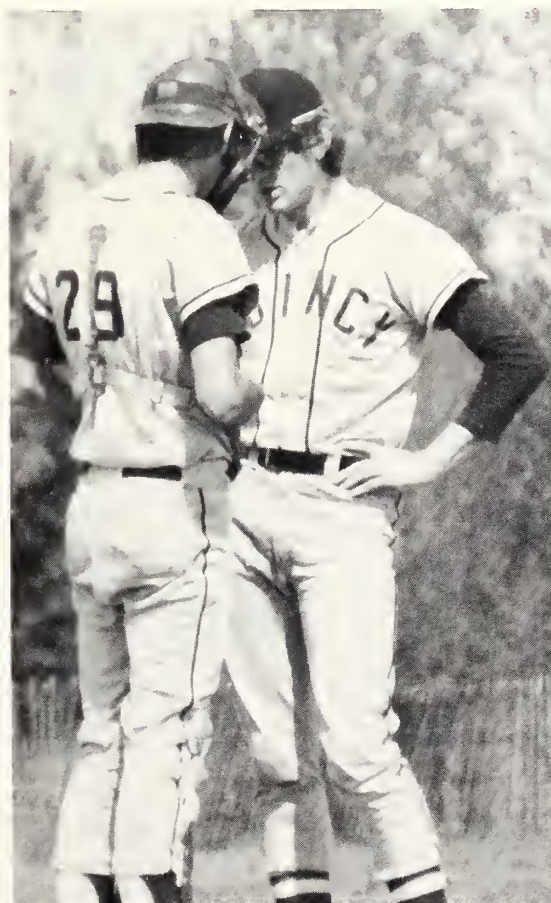


Al Foppe crossed home plate 18 times this season.

#### Final Season Results

Luther College	4	Q.C.	12
William Carey College	12	Q.C.	9
William Carey College	4	Q.C.	6
William Carey College	2	Q.C.	3
Mississippi College	8	Q.C.	6
Mississippi College	3	Q.C.	12
Delta State University	1	Q.C.	2
Christian Brothers College	7	Q.C.	6
University of Tennessee	9	Q.C.	5
Illinois College	1	Q.C.	2
Illinois College	2	Q.C.	12
Culver Stockton College	1	Q.C.	7
Culver Stockton College	6	Q.C.	4
Western Illinois University	4	Q.C.	7
Southern Illinois University	1	Q.C.	2
Bradley University	10	Q.C.	3
MacMurray College	1	Q.C.	0
Western Illinois University	3	Q.C.	1
Northeast Missouri State College	3	Q.C.	8
Northeast Missouri State College	3	Q.C.	2
Iowa Wesleyan	1	Q.C.	11
Parsons College	14	Q.C.	2
Parsons College	2	Q.C.	3
Culver Stockton College	4	Q.C.	9
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15 WINS, 10 LOSSES



Lou Sondag, pitcher, and Steve Diemer, catcher, consulted on game strategy.





The Mens' tennis team for 1972 season (LEFT TO RIGHT) included Kent Schneider, Dave Oughton, Tom Druffel, Steve Loos, Bob Kazunas, Marty Nihill, Mark Schuering, Terry Johnston, and Coach Frank Longo.

## MEN'S TENNIS HAD BEST SEASON

The Hawks mens tennis team finished their best season this year. Since tennis was first played as a varsity sport here in 1959, they never had a season in which they finished with an 11-3 record.

Two Hawks finished the season as NAIA District 20 Champions. Mark Schuering was the singles champion and he and Terry Johnston were the doubles champions. Both players went to the NAIA National Championship Tour-

namment. Schuering, in the number one position, was defeated in the third round of play. Johnston, in the number two position, lasted into the quarter-finals before he was defeated.

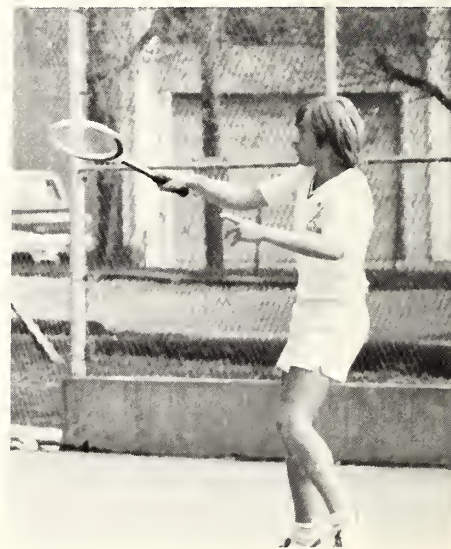
Other positions on the team were held by Steve Loos, Marty Nihill, Tom Druffel, Bob Kazunas, Dave Oughton, and Kent Schneider.



Steve Loos

### TENNIS SCORES

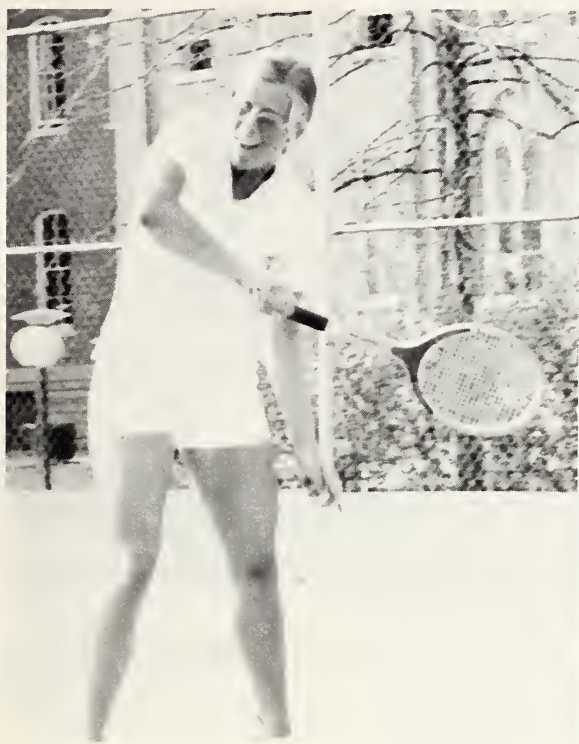
Rockford College	1	Q.C.	9
Eastern Illinois University	8	Q.C.	1
MacMurray College	0	Q.C.	9
Culver Stockton College	0	Q.C.	10
St. Louis University	1	Q.C.	7
Illinois College	0	Q.C.	9
Kirkville	7	Q.C.	2
MacMurray College	0	Q.C.	9
St. Ambrose College	4	Q.C.	6
Washington University	2	Q.C.	6
Illinois College	0	Q.C.	7
Parsons College	2	Q.C.	7
Western Illinois University	6	Q.C.	3
Culver Stockton College	0	Q.C.	9
11 wins      3 loses			



Bob Kazunas



# WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM VICTORIOUS

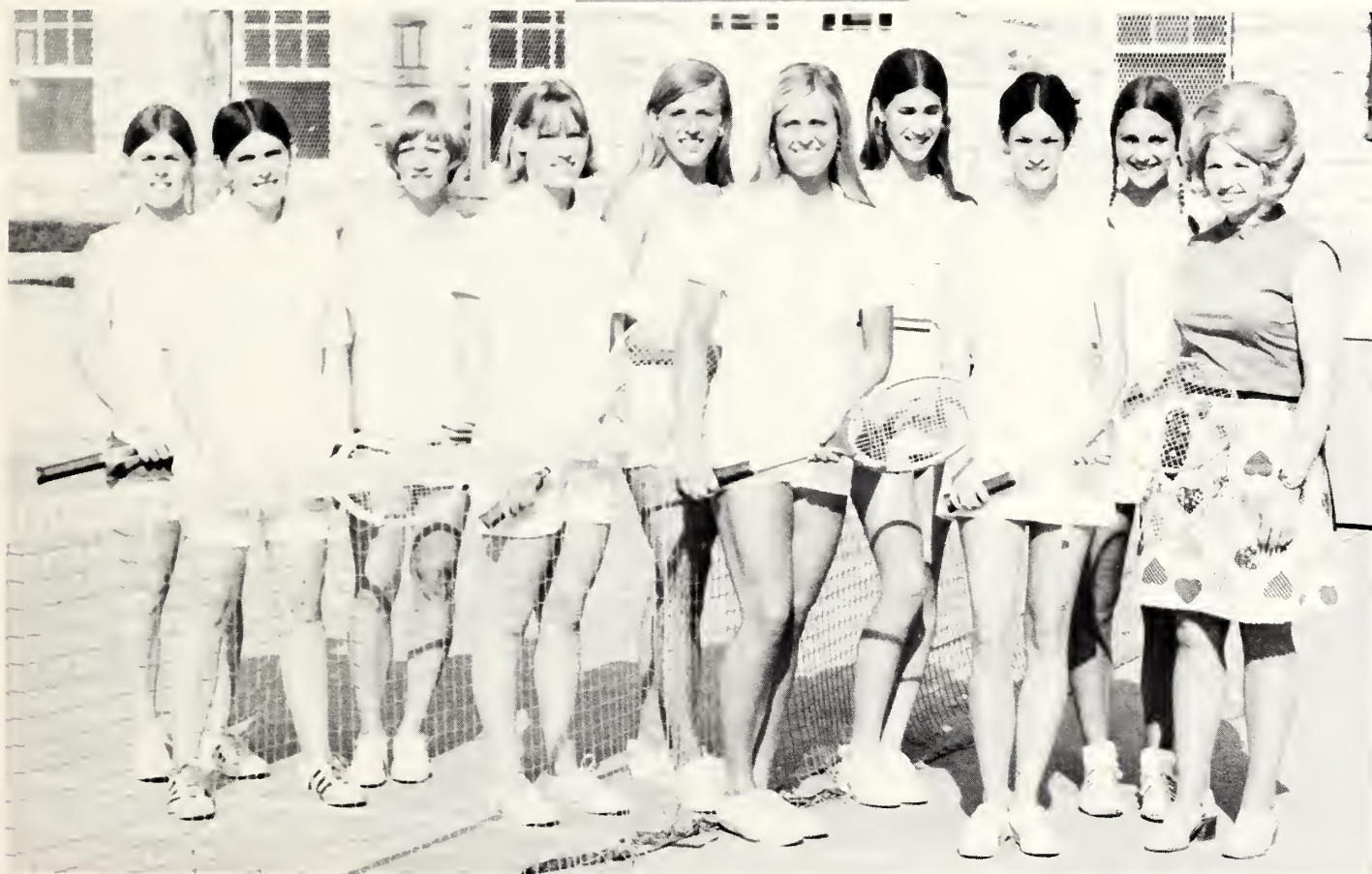


Diane Cowel, junior, displayed her tennis talent in all four regular matches.

The Quincy College Women's tennis team ended their season short and victorious this year, with three wins and one loss. The squad defeated Northeast Missouri State, and Culver Stockton College twice, while losing to Western Illinois University. Other play this season was in the Milliken University Tournament where the Quincy women lost. Two scheduled matches, one with Principia College and the other with MacMurray College were rained out.



Sophomore Nancy Morrison practiced her stroke throughout the season.



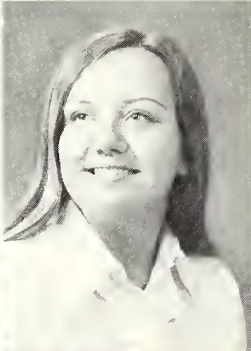
Women's varsity tennis squad, 1972 (LEFT TO RIGHT) Nancy Morrison, Tat Shiely, Toni Shephard, Karen Boedeker, Chris Cowel, Diane Cowel, Peggy O'Neil, Denise McDonnell, Lynne Roberts, and coach Ann Bergman.



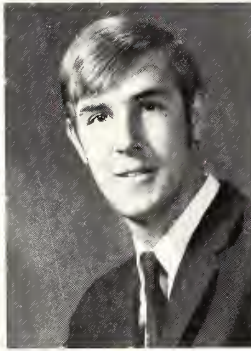
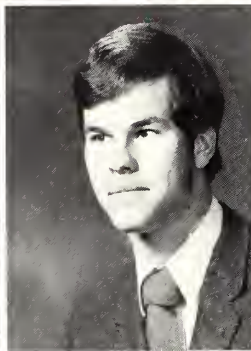
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Many senior girls lived in the comfort of the new Lind Street Resident Hall. This hall, fully air conditioned and carpeted, has both excellent studying and living quarters.



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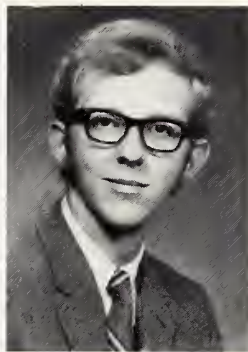


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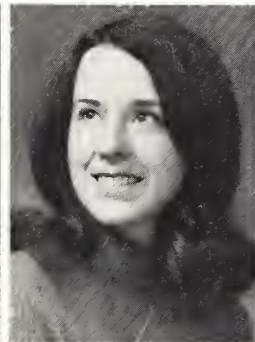
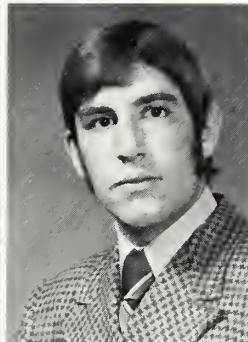
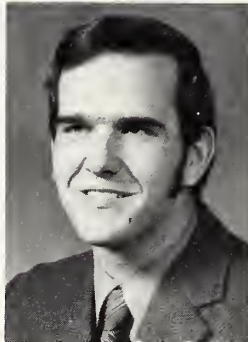


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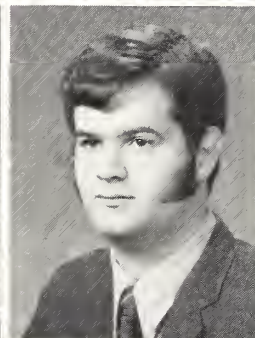
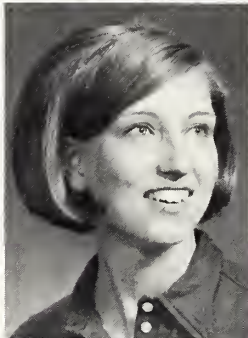
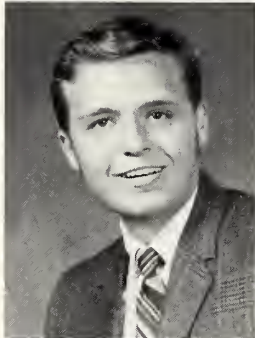
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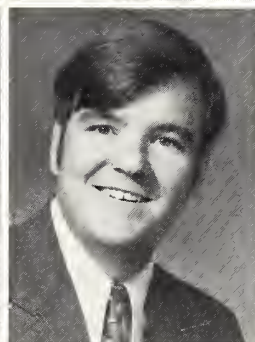
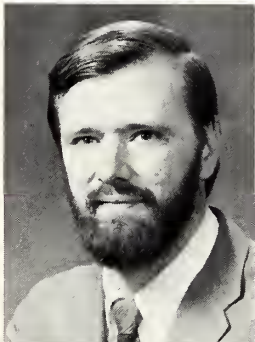
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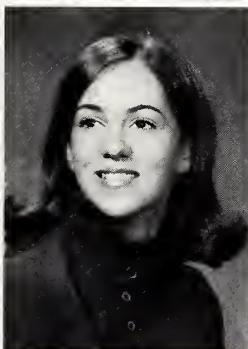
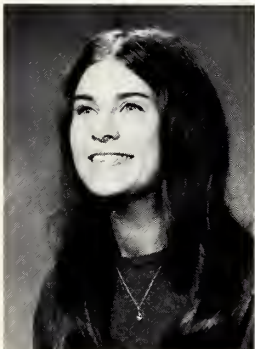
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Quincy, Illinois



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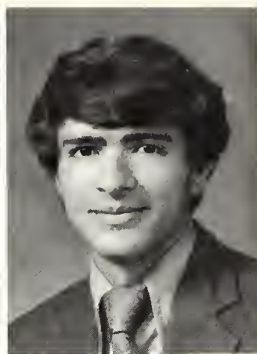
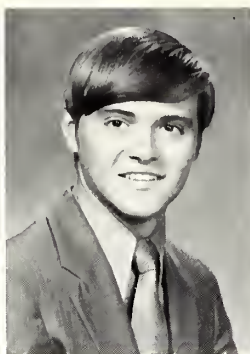


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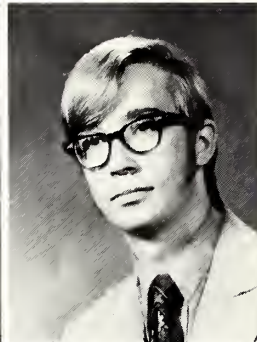
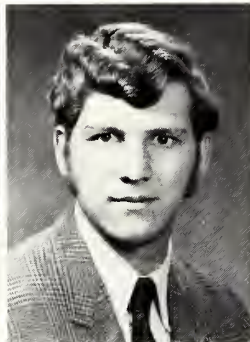
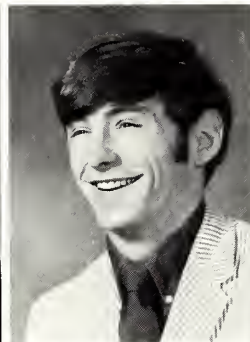
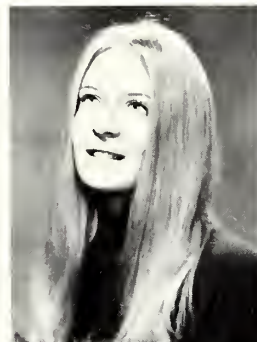




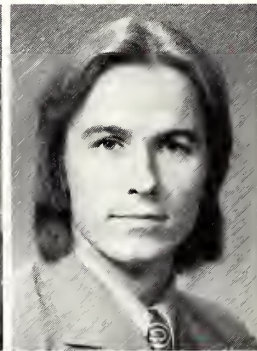
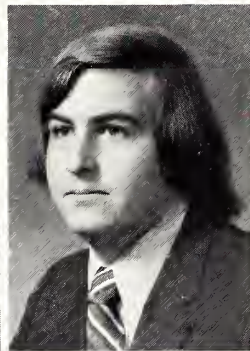
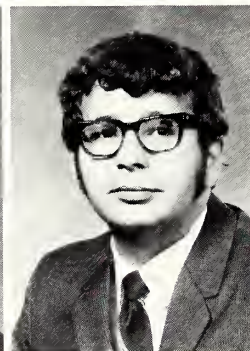
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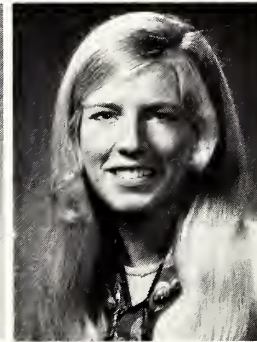
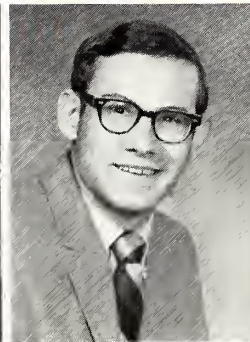
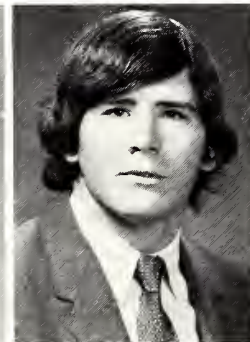
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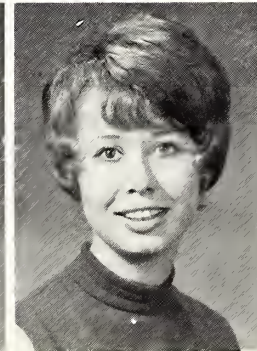
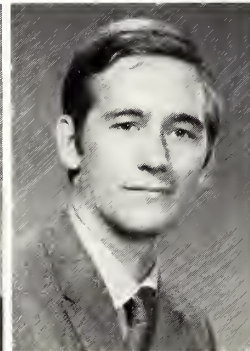
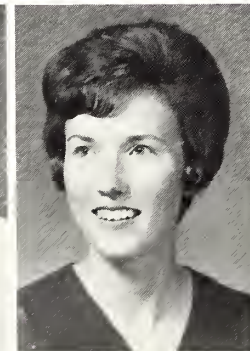
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Biology  
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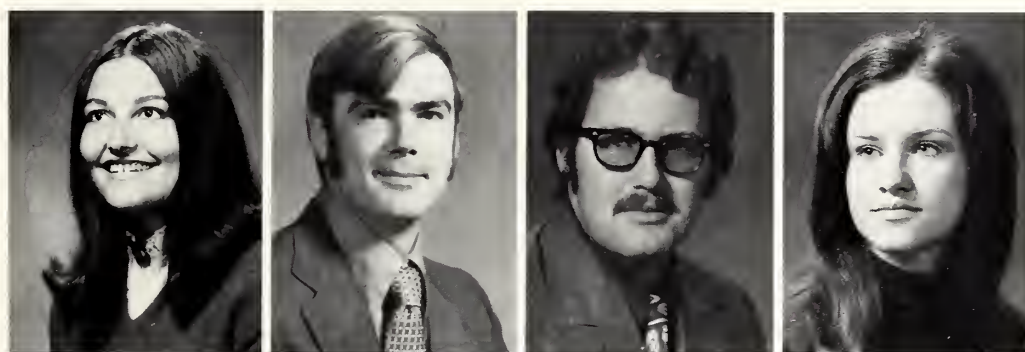


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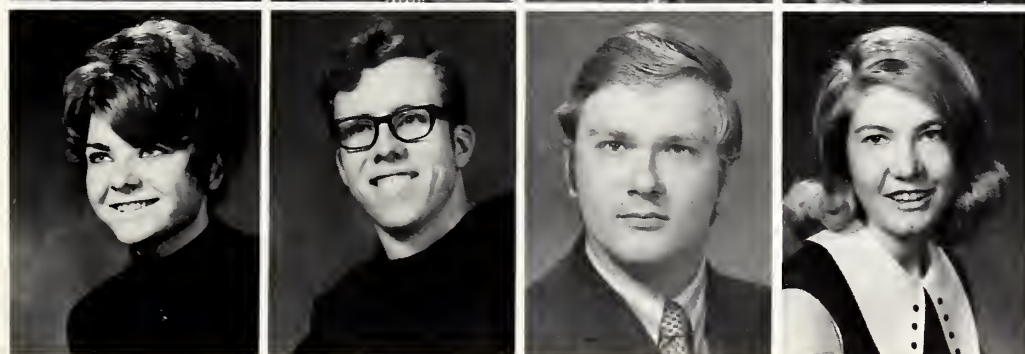


One of the requirements for graduation is a comprehensive examination in the student's major field. In the gym annex, the seniors' four years of college education are put on the line in the three-hour examination.

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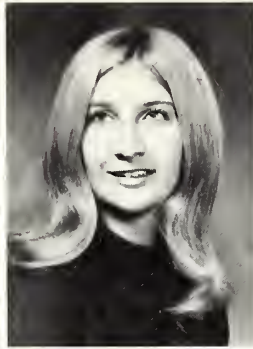


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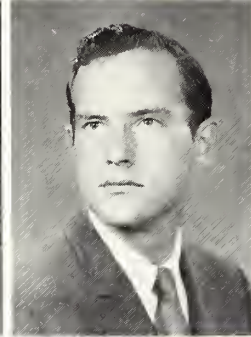




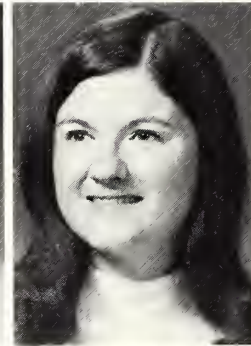
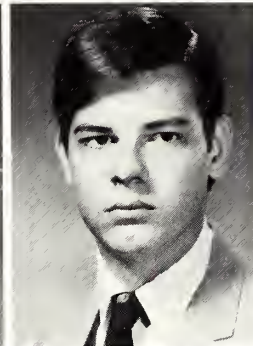
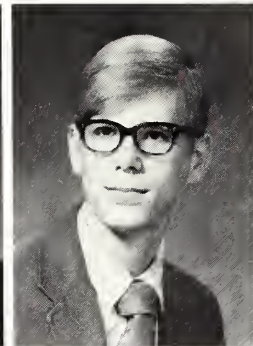
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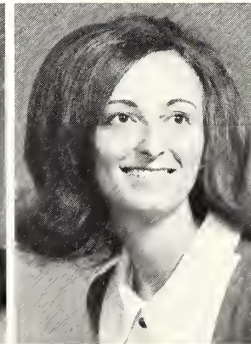
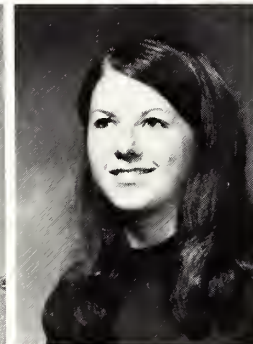
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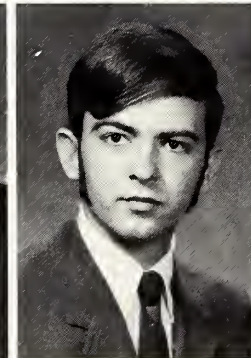
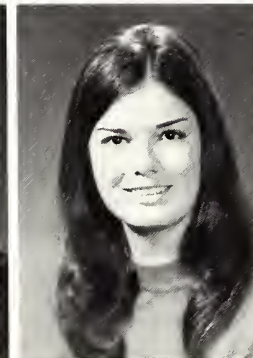
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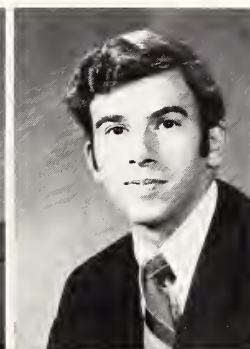
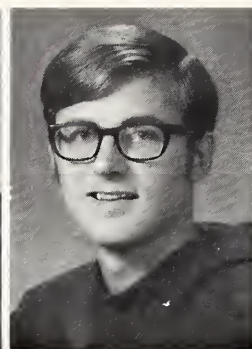


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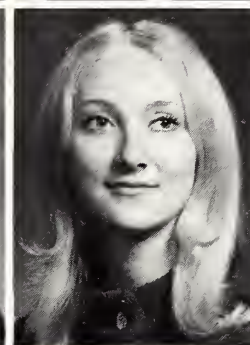
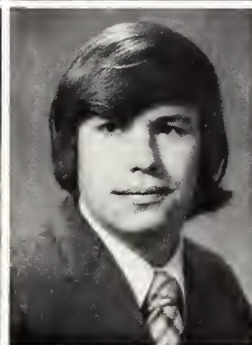
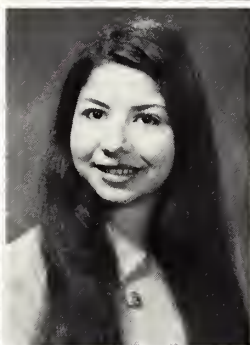
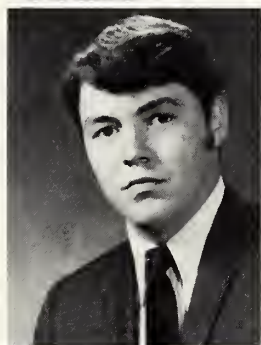


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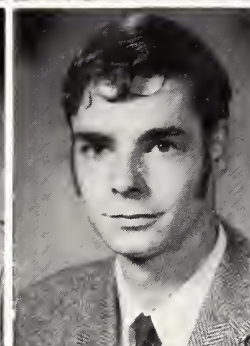
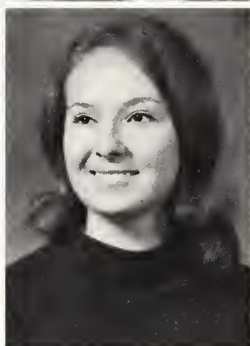
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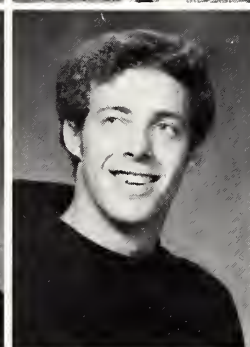
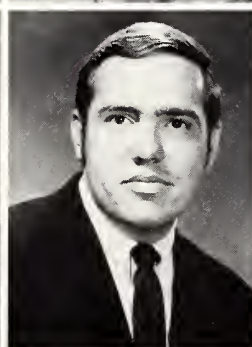
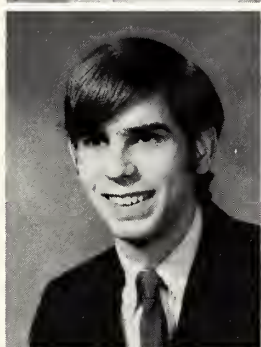
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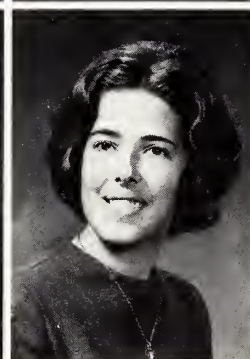
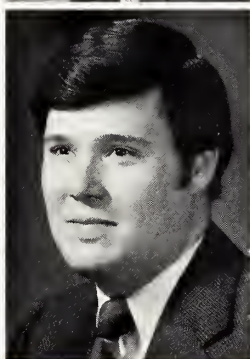
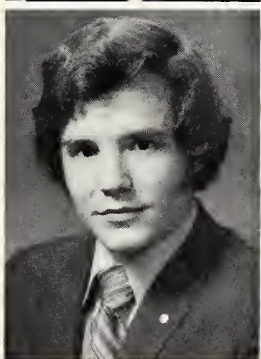
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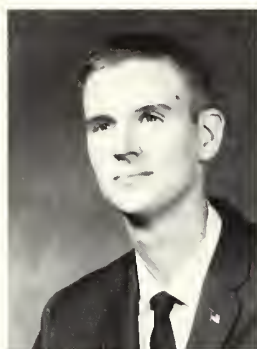


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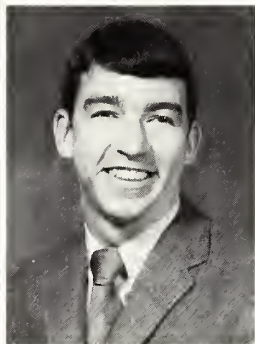
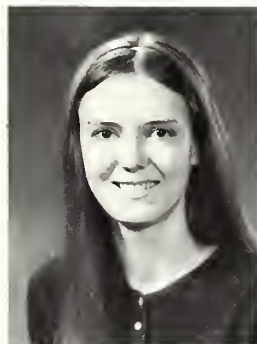




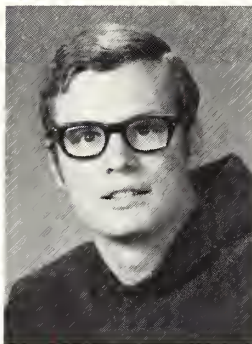
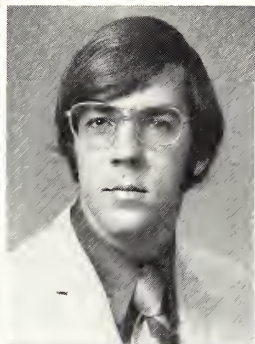
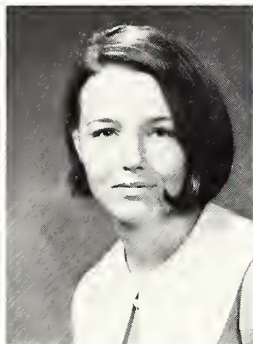
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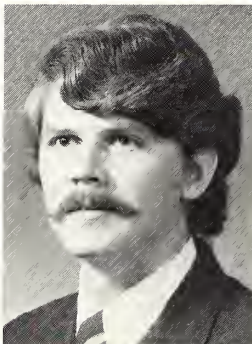
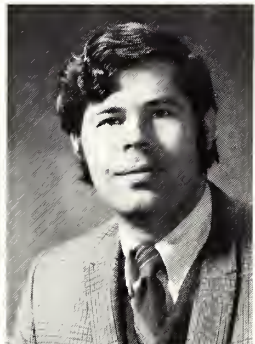
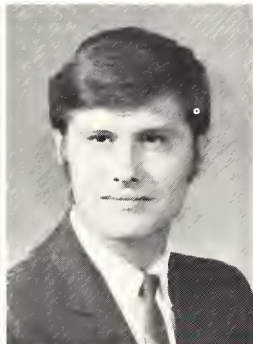
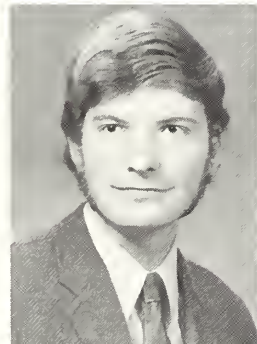
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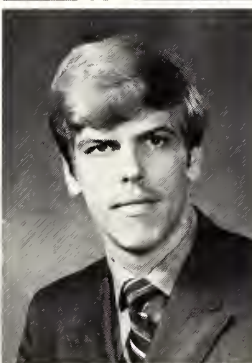
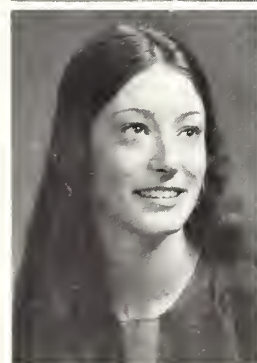
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Second semester of the senior year was, for many, the toughest semester to get through. With graduation and its requirements upon the seniors, the change in the weather did not make it any easier for them, since there was a strong desire to spend time enjoying the outdoor weather.

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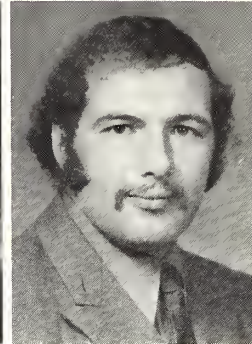
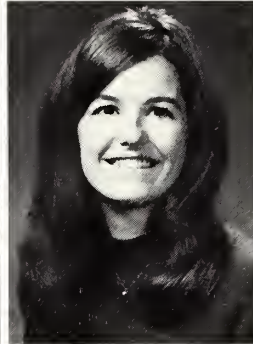




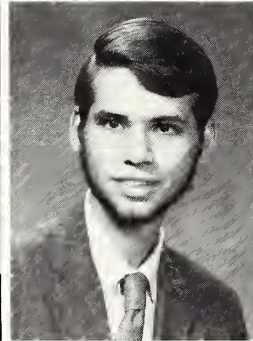
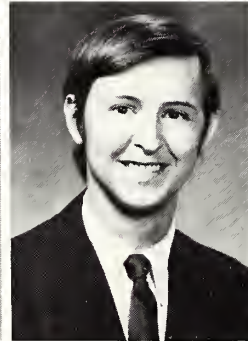
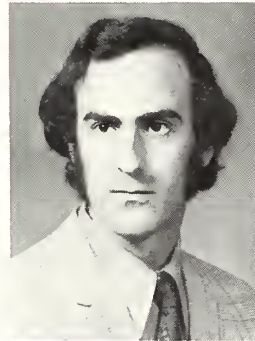
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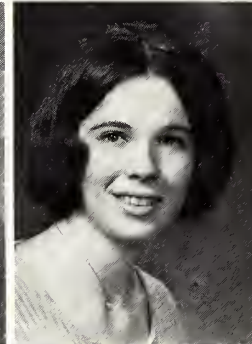
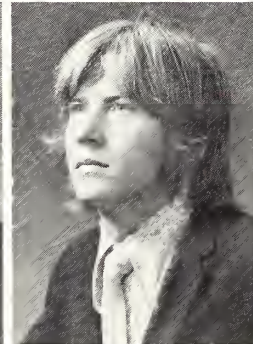
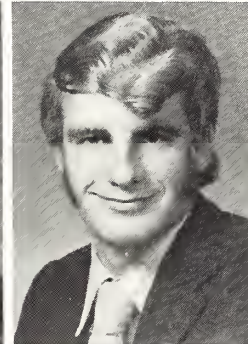
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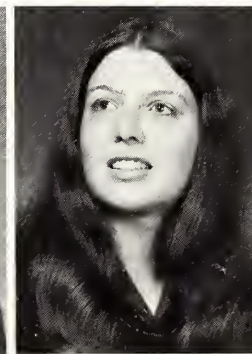
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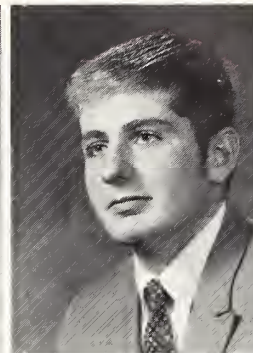
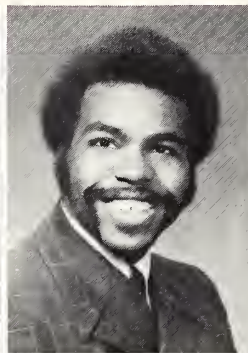
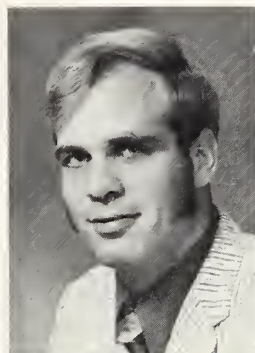


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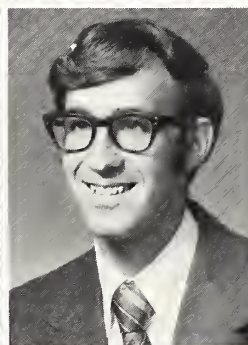
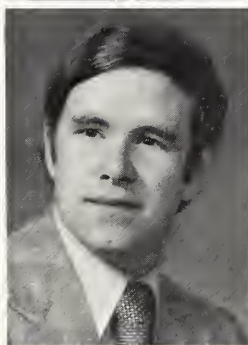


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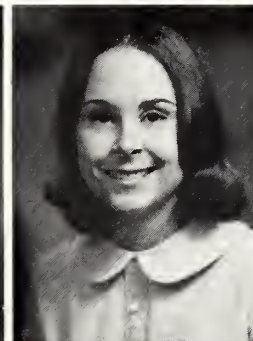
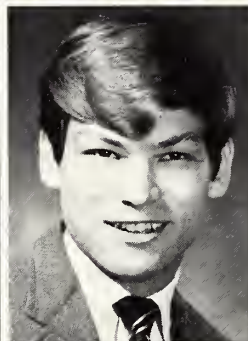
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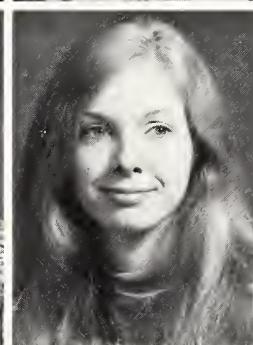
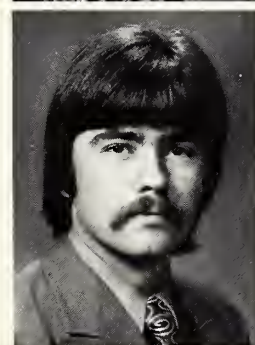
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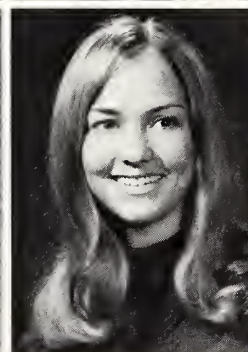
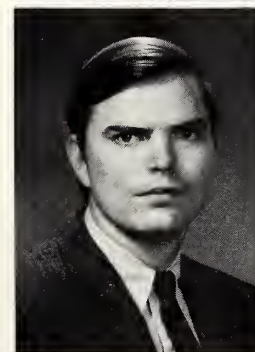
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# STUDENT TEACHERS PUT CLASSROOM



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Michael D. Mosbacher  
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Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Nina Elizabeth Moskaluk  
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Student teaching at Catholic Boys High School for eight weeks, Maureen Neary, senior mathematics major, received a first hand experience of her future work in the classroom.

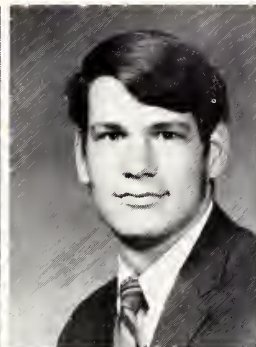
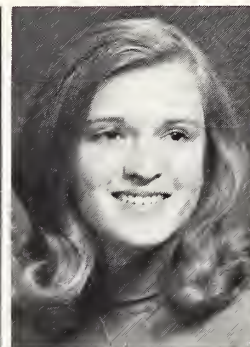


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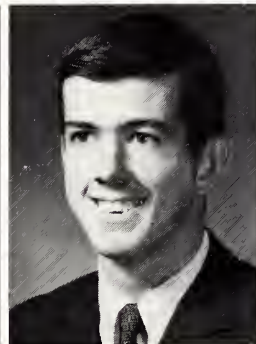


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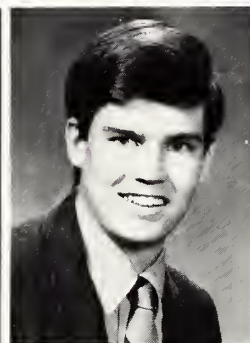
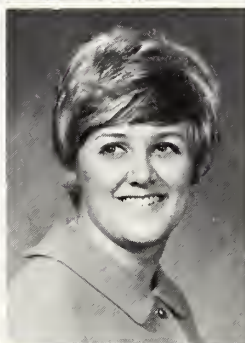
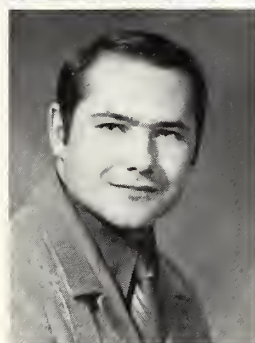
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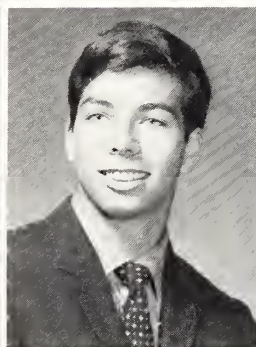
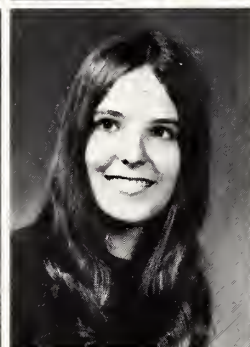
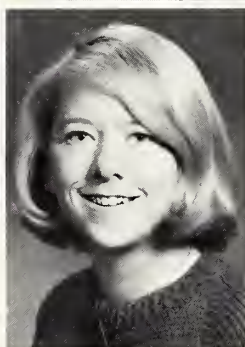
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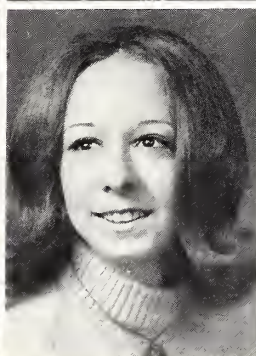
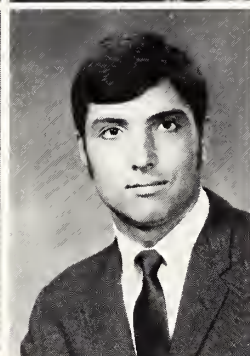
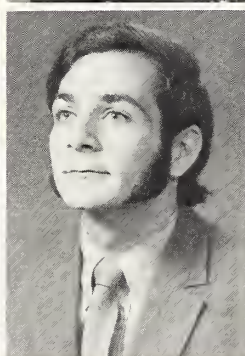
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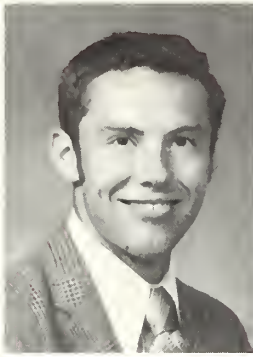


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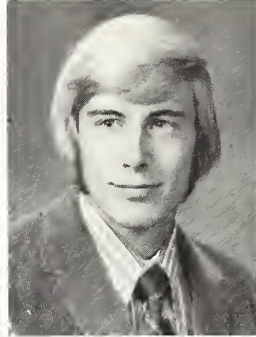
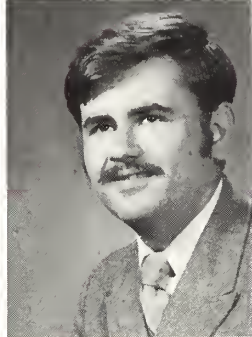




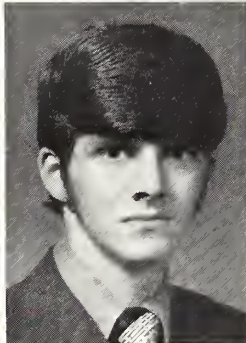
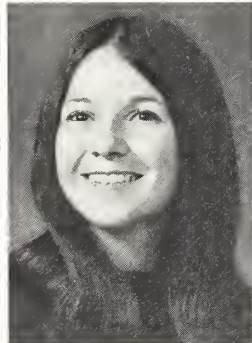
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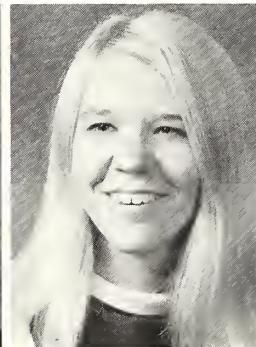
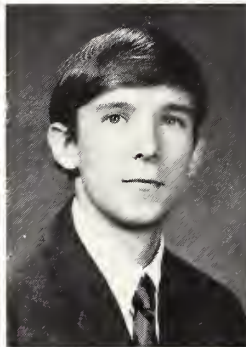
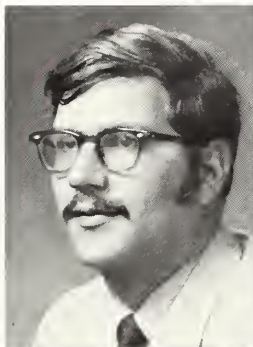
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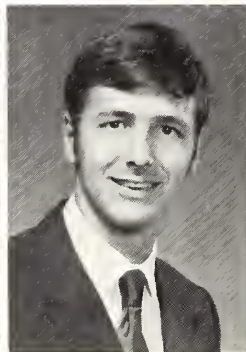
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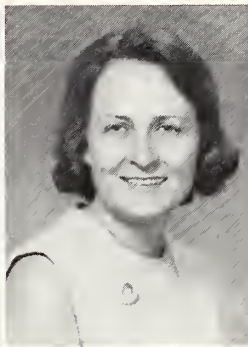


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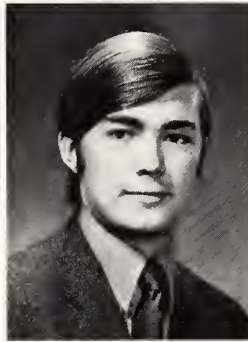
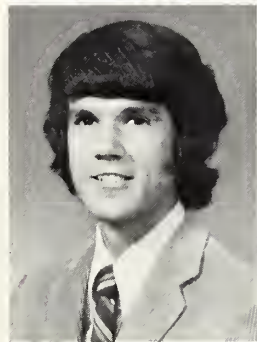


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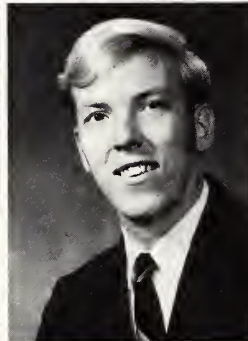
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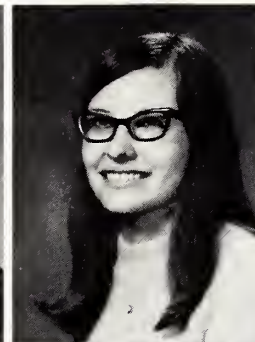
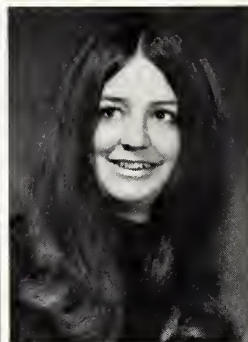
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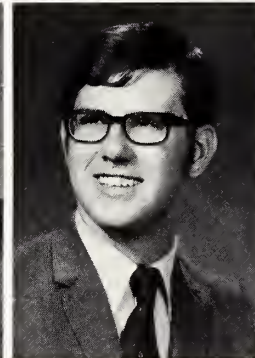
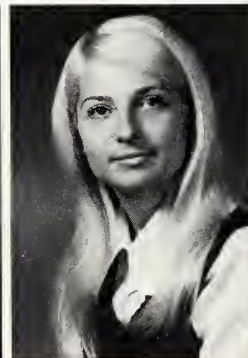
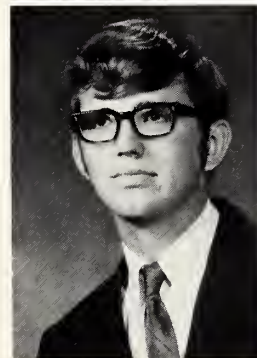
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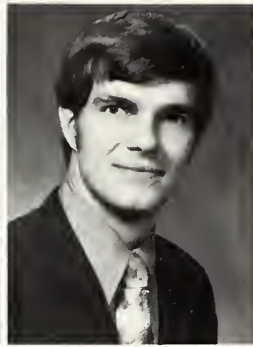
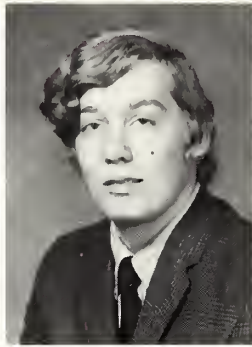


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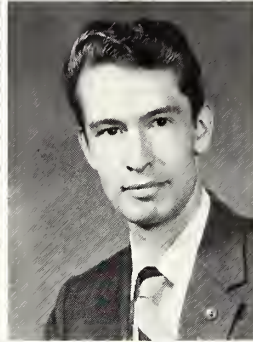
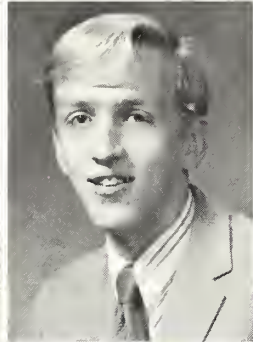




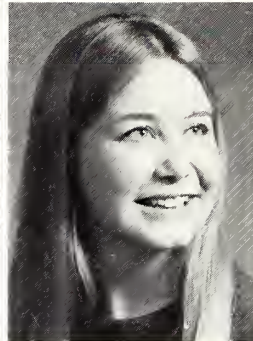
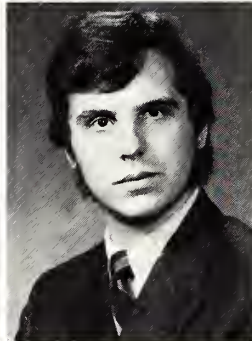
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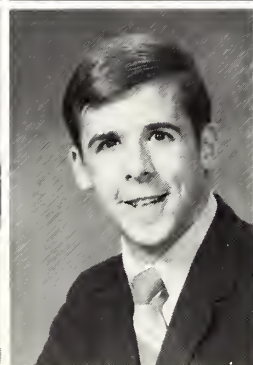
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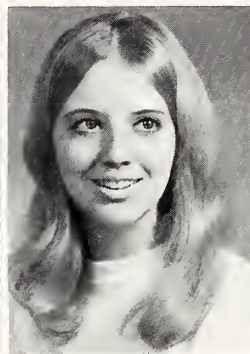
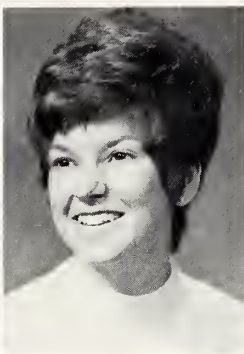


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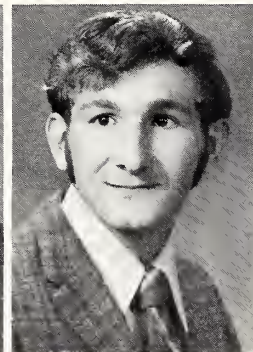
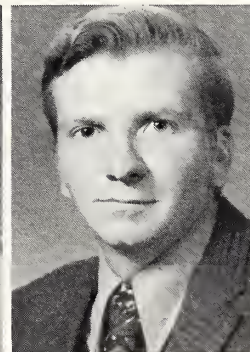
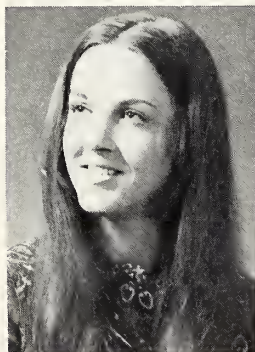
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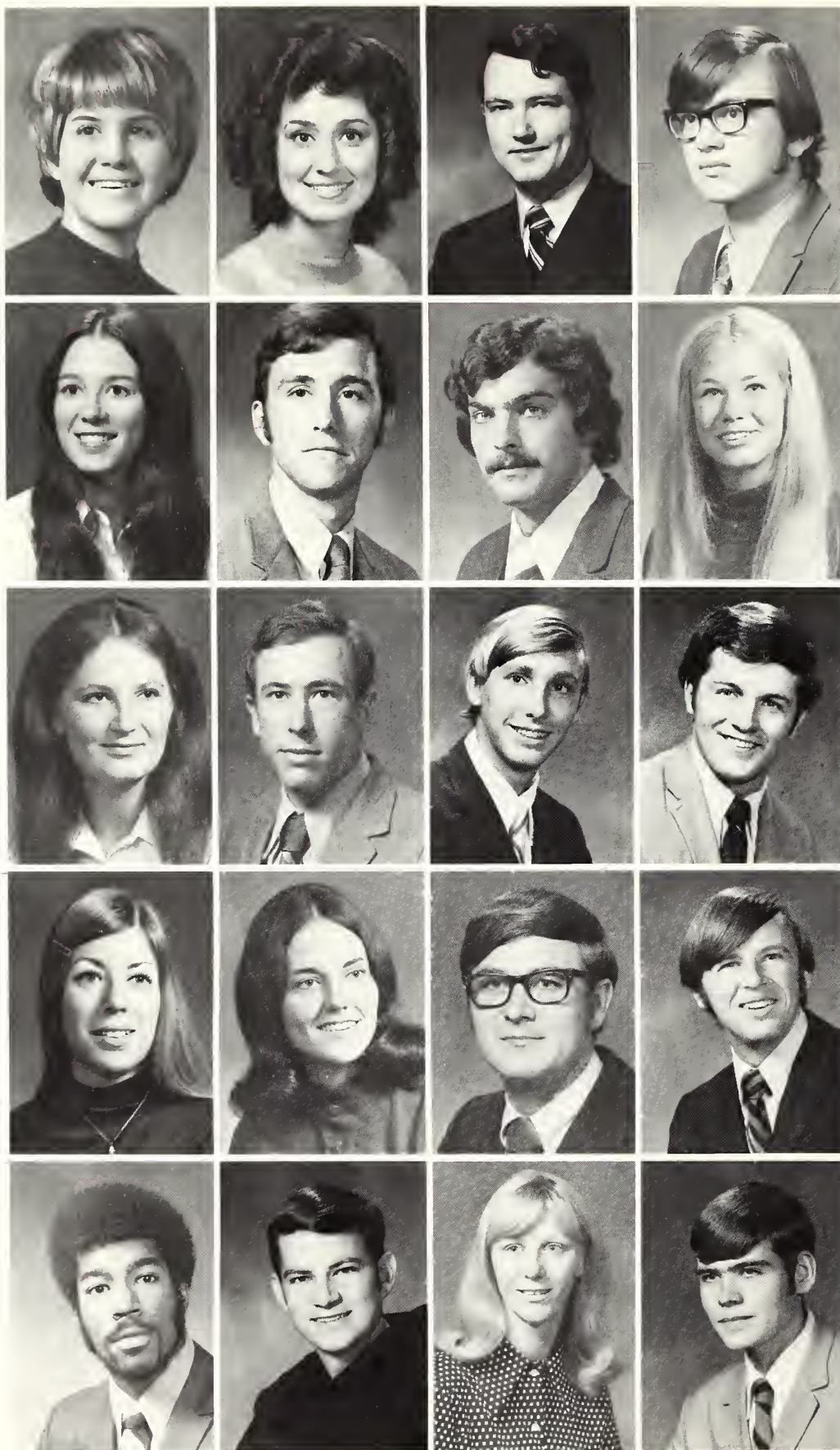
After four years of studying and testing, and now with the comprehensive examination requirements met, the seniors celebrated together in the relaxing atmosphere of Club 21.

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River Forest, Illinois  
Robert Tepen  
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Bowling Green, Missouri  
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Quincy, Illinois





# SENIORS FOUND MATURITY IN



Charlotte Ann Thomas  
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St. Louis, Missouri  
Susan Thomas  
Fine Arts  
Quincy, Illinois  
Patrick Leroy Toomey  
Accounting  
Quincy, Illinois  
Robert Topinka  
Psychology  
Columbus, Nebraska

Kathryn Ann Triplett  
Physical Education  
Quincy, Illinois  
Gerald Francis Tucker  
Business Administration  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Chet W. Vahle  
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Western Springs, Illinois  
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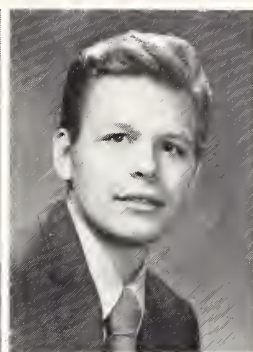
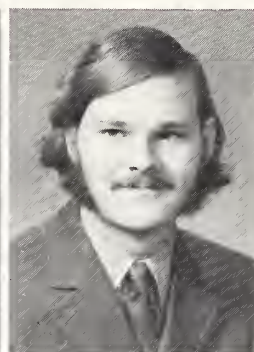
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Morris Plains, N.J.

Travis Wayne Wilbert  
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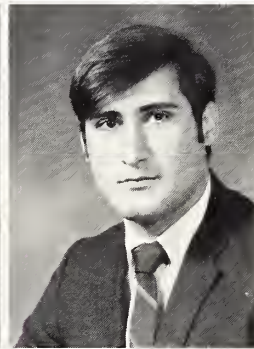
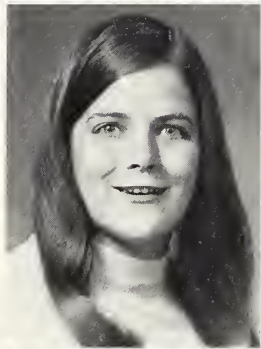


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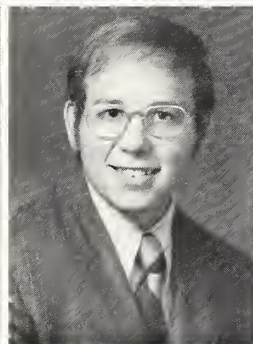
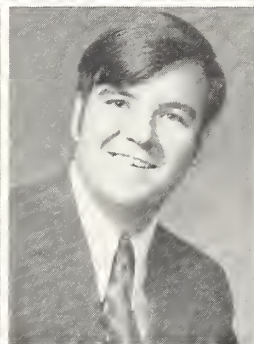
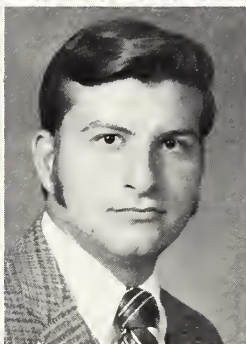
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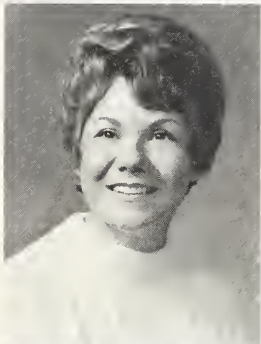
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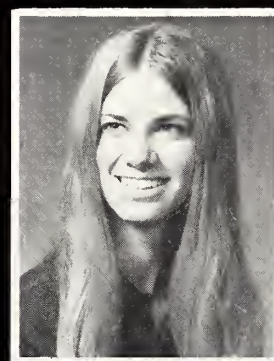
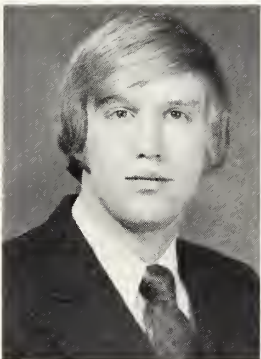
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IN MEMORY OF  
JUDY ANN WAND  
MUSIC EDUCATION  
QUINCY, ILLINOIS

October 12, 1950 — January 6, 1972

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# SENIOR CLASS CELEBRATED WITH PICNIC

The Senior picnic, following comprehensive exams, featured relay races, softball and football games, and a wide variety of other antics making the day more memorable. Picnic lunch and refreshments were served.



As the afternoon developed, frisbees flew back and forth between participating seniors.



With many activities underway, some seniors preferred to sit in the sun.



In a touch-tackle football game, both men and women went to the turf.



Present at the picnic was a four-man band providing entertainment.



Large quantities of food were prepared and served at the picnic grounds.



# COMMENCEMENT MEANT MORE THAN GRADUATION



Senior Rich Zientarski gave many impersonations at Senior night.



Michael Kennedy, Student Senate President.

As graduation day drew nearer, many pre-graduation events took place.

Friday morning there was an alumni-graduate breakfast in the college center. Father Pacific Hug, director of alumni affairs, addressed the senior class, presenting information on what will be expected of them in the future. Mike Kennedy, student senate president, accepted this responsibility on behalf of the senior class.

Friday evening was senior night, which included a live band, student impersonations and refreshments.

Saturday evening, a baccalaureate worship service was held in the college chapel. Following the mass was a graduation banquet. Nine hundred and sixty-two people attending included faculty, administration, seniors, and their families.



Faculty, alumni and seniors listened to speakers at Friday morning's breakfast.



The Reverend Pacific Hug noted, "You won't be forgotten."



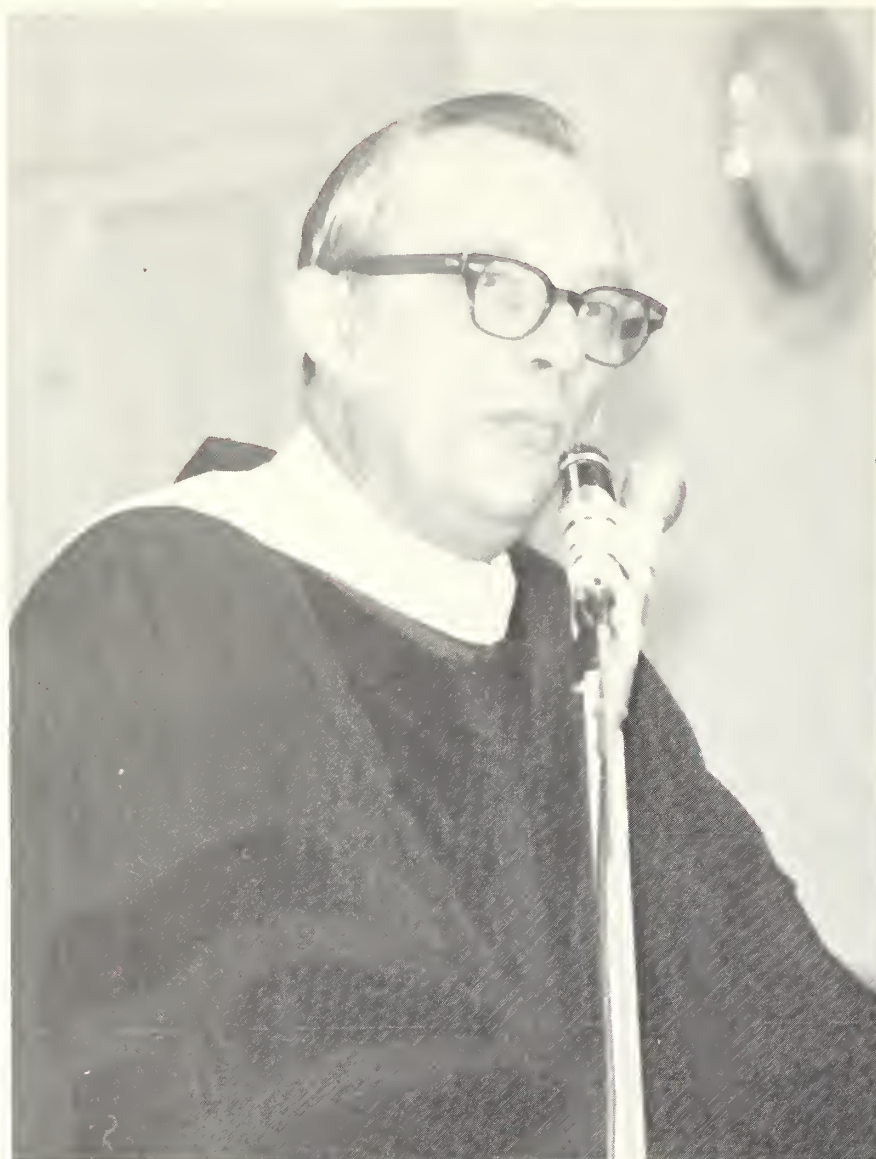
The graduation dinner saw 962 people enter for Saturday evening's banquet.



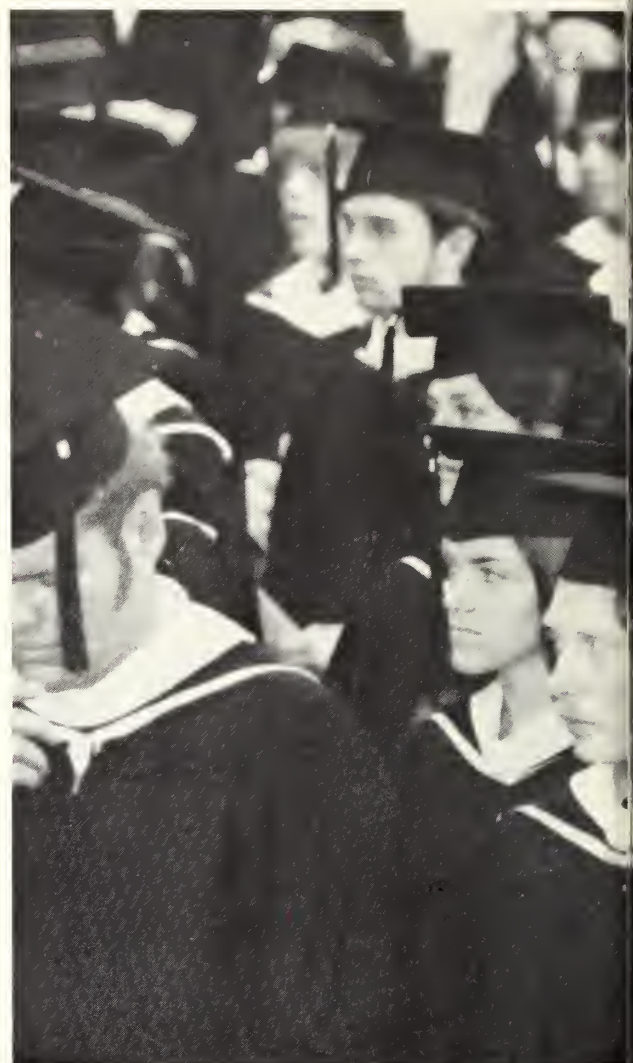
Kathleen Neary, one of two senior class speakers, addressed the banquet audience.



# GRADUATION



Dr. Joseph Boyd, guest speaker at the commencement exercises, addressed the seniors with an air of hope and confidence in the future.



As the speakers were speaking



Faculty and administration mingled with seniors and their relatives after graduation exercises.



To make the day complete, there



# WAS DIFFERENT FOR ALL SENIORS



many seniors related to the question, "What does my future hold?"



was the ever present camera.



Dean Showalter, Judy Rossignuolo, and Gary Miltner, three fine arts majors, were excited about graduation after many plays and skits.





After four years of studying, the big day finally came.

## GRADUATION — "NOW WHAT?"

Graduation arrived. Caps and gowns were seen everywhere. Another class of Quincy College, the class of 1972, was graduated.

The main thought concerning most seniors was "Now What?" Throughout the last week of Quincy College life, the seniors realized that their schooling was completed, only partially for some. But with graduation upon them, they also realized that this wasn't the end of their troubles, but the beginning of them as well as the beginning of their new lives.



Many seniors were excited about graduation. Donna Buchholz was among them, finishing four years as a biology student.







# GRADUATION UNITED FAMILIES







Members of the Administrative Council included (LEFT TO RIGHT AROUND THE TABLE) Father Melvin Grunloh, Oscar Hughes, Father Donald Werr, Joseph Quinn, Father Peter Holzer, Father Titus Ludes, Richard Navarre, Father Philbert Hoebing, Father Gabriel Brinkman, Dr. David Smith, Roger Francour.

## ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL KEPT COLLEGE ON THE MOVE

Discussing such current administrative problems as increased communication between faculty and students, yearly budget, plans for a new science building and mall leading from residence halls to the main building, a workable campus master plan renovation and general maintenance and projected plans for the future, filled several hours each week around the council table.



# ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Reverend Philibert Hoebing, O.F.M., M.A., Associate Director of Alumni Services.



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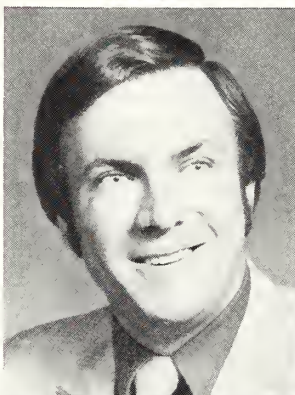
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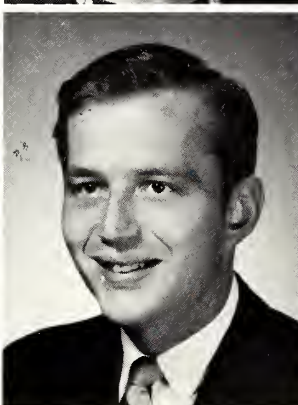
The Reverend Robert Dentzman, O.F.M., M.S., Director of Information Services.



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Thomas Ehlman, M.B.A., Director of Development.

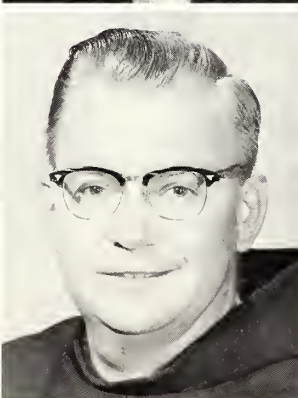
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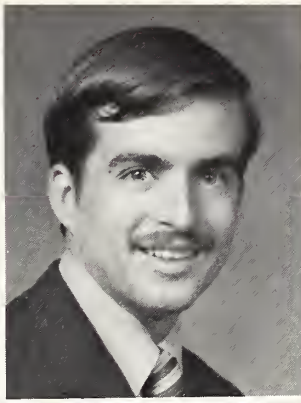
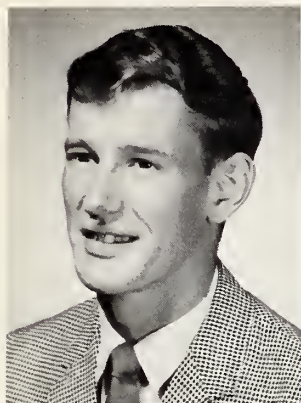
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The Reverend Pacific Hug, O.F.M., Ph.D., Alumni Director.



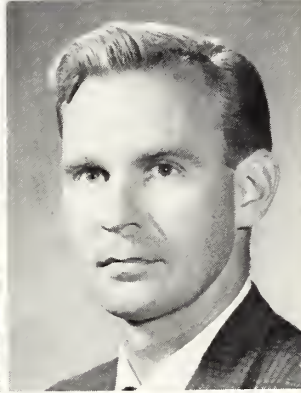
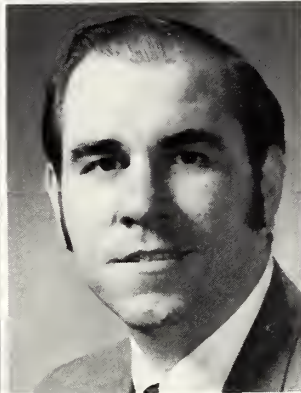
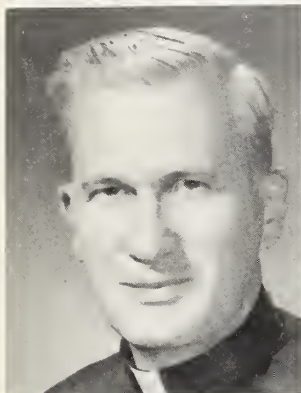




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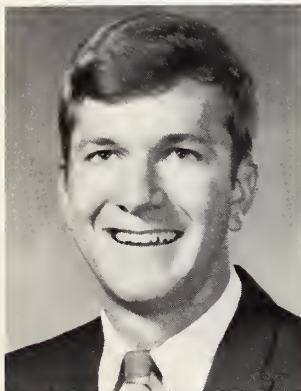
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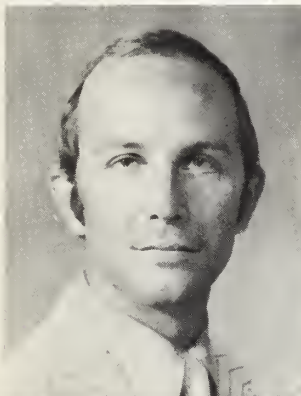
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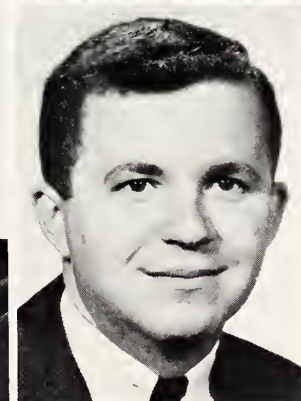
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# PLACES OF LINGERING MEMORIES



Newly adorned liturgical college chapel was a focal point of quiet, important decisions.





Library entrance was a much-trodded path to new learning.



College Center provided many remembered occasions of camaraderie.





Club 21 eased tensions of upperclassmen.



New books browsing room offered chance of filling idle moments with good reading.





Mental struggles and achievements of the academic experience will have a definite place in everyone's memory.



Tennis courts and gymnasium relieved much physical energy from students, and provided many thrilling hours of enjoyment.





The River moves on, ever flowing, always changing. We, too, cannot remain stagnant.

Leaving with newly acquired knowledge of self and surroundings, hopefully, will better enable us to meet the challenges of today's highly technological society.

Our life at Quincy College will remain alive for us in these pages — regardless of where the current will take us.

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A welcome on the Great Wall  
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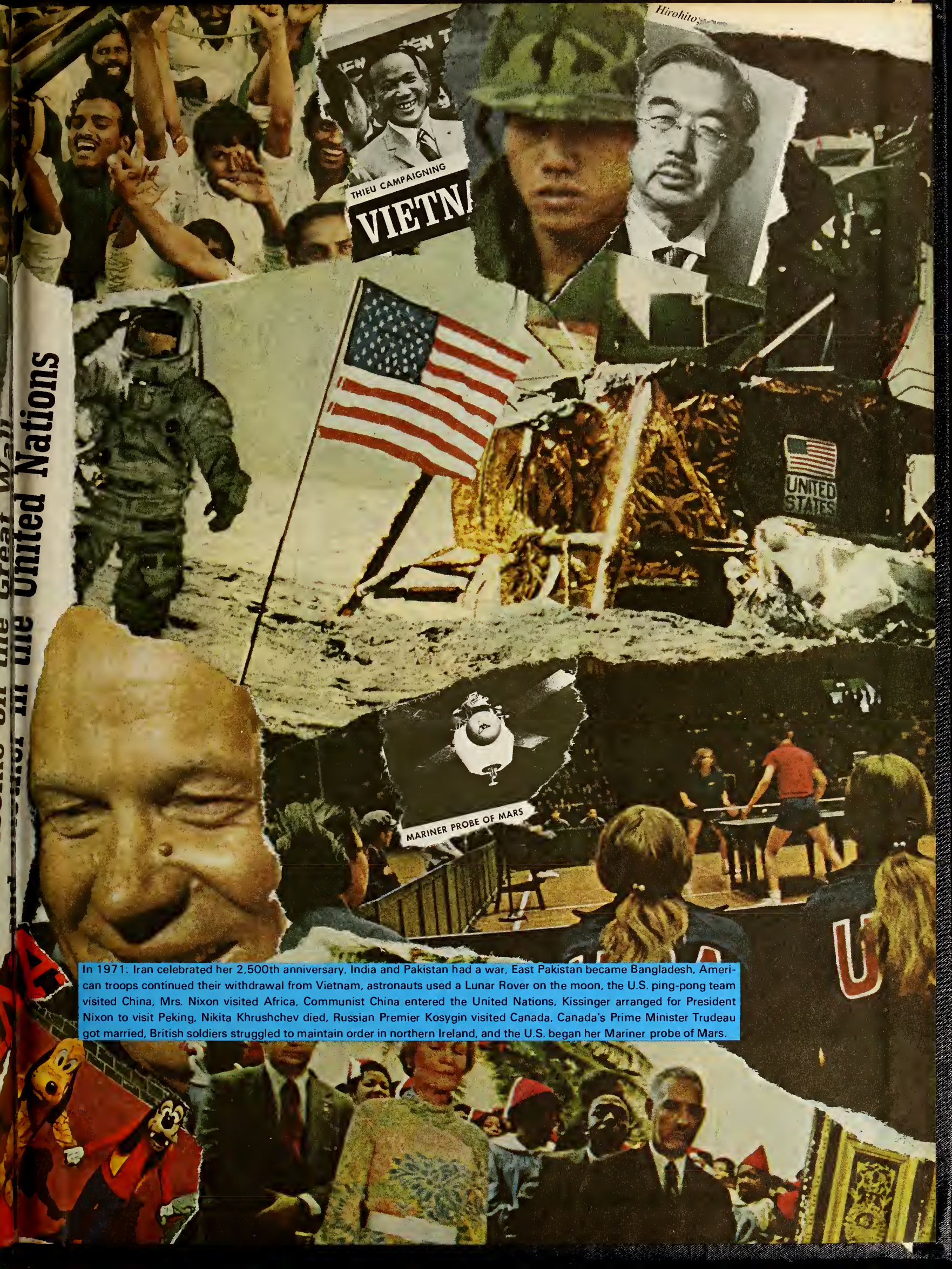
A man of many hats, Kosygin donned  
more appropriate headdress during his  
visit to Gineau, Quebec. The  
in Russian.

CHINA





# On the Great Wall of the United Nations



In 1971, Iran celebrated her 2,500th anniversary, India and Pakistan had a war, East Pakistan became Bangladesh, American troops continued their withdrawal from Vietnam, astronauts used a Lunar Rover on the moon, the U.S. ping-pong team visited China, Mrs. Nixon visited Africa, Communist China entered the United Nations, Kissinger arranged for President Nixon to visit Peking, Nikita Khrushchev died, Russian Premier Kosygin visited Canada, Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau got married, British soldiers struggled to maintain order in northern Ireland, and the U.S. began her Mariner probe of Mars.



